

# Lashio Falls to Japanese

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### The Case of the Vanished Sugar-Bowl Goat Trouble

The waitress paused at the coffee-urn and asked, "With sugar?" And then for the first time your eye traveled down the restaurant counter and found something wrong. All the sugar-bowls were gone.

## Naval Group Kills Measure on War Profits

WASHINGTON (AP)—By a single vote margin the House Naval Committee tabled Thursday and probably killed for the time being a measure to limit war profits. The statutory work week limit from 40 to 48 hours and freeze the status quo of closed and open shops for the duration of the war.

The vote was 13 to 12 and came shortly after Chairman Binson (D-Ga.) told the members that the American people "are going to have something to say about this racketeering in war plants and in labor unions in every congressional district in the nation in the November election."

The action climaxed two months of hearing on the profits labor issue backed up by the chief executive's message to congress earlier this week that no labor legislation was necessary at this time.

It left the question of limiting war profits up to the Ways and Means committee.

President Roosevelt's suggestion for a \$25,000 ceiling on individual income after payment of taxes along with other proposals for sharp increases in the excess profits levy.

## Miss Revere Rides Again

By MARGARET KERNOBLE  
Wide World Features Writer

SOMEWHERE IN THE U. S. A.—I have been pinch-hitting for Paul Revere.

I didn't need a horse or lantern as I took my post with the modern minute women who work in a secret bombproof building of the U. S. Army First Interceptor Command. I was one of 25,000 American women charting the course of every plane in the American skies. The technique involves three weeks of intensive training for women volunteers and uses many of the most modern inventions in electricity, radio, telephone, and strictly military matters.

Modern Molly Pitchers

In a gigantic room we worked around a table while Army representatives watched from an observation platform. I was a stand-in but the other girls—the Hollywood actresses, the girl looking for a job and the housewife—were there to complete the course which will enable them to serve effectively in this immense anti-aircraft system. Hundreds of these modern Molly Pitchers volunteer to work free dail, and they are needed.

Applications go to Post Office Box 58 Sub-station O (not zero). By return mail comes a call to report at a certain secret spot. I had to bring my birth certificate to show to a gas-masked guard before I could enter. Another guard scrutinized my bulging pocketbook. (He couldn't believe the thing could hold so much until he looked into it.)

Then an Army escort took me to the training school. There I filled out a questionnaire which includes questions like this: "Have you close relatives in a foreign country? Are you an air raid warden? How do you travel to get here? Do you have a competent person in charge of your children?"

Not until then did I get a personal interview. An Army officer's daughter, Mrs. Barbara B. Caldwell, cross-examined me. Sgt. C. Chiravalle fingerprinted me.

Next I got an aptitude test which seemed chiefly a check-up on concentration (what a checkup!), coordination and eye-sight. It was hard for me. I scored only 16 out of 28. The instructor said the average score is 12.

For final instruction I sat in an observation gallery above the practice area opposite a group of Army observers.

Women at Work

Finally we worked. Our headsets

(Continued on page four)

## Paris Blasted by RAF Amid Peace Rumors

By the Associated Press

Britain's thundering aerial offensive struck at German war foundries in Paris before dawn Thursday while London heard unconfirmed reports that Germany offered a Nazi peace to England three times since mid-March.

Simultaneously Tokyo broadcasts quoted reliably informed circles in Berlin as saying that Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini would meet in a few days.

The news agency, AFI, affiliated with General Charles DeGaulle's Free French government said German peace offers were based on a nine page memorandum by Reichsmarshal Hermann Goerring which would give the third Reich undisputed mastery of continental Europe.

Both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have scorned any suggestion of negotiations with the Nazis described by Churchill as the guilty men who have let hell loose upon the world.

A Vichy broadcast said 52 persons were killed and 100 injured in one section in the RAF's heavy new assault on Paris—the fifth attack on the German occupied French capital in less than two months.

Striking in bright moonlight British bombers rained explosives chiefly on the Gnome-Rhone Aero Works at Gennevilliers on the Seine, 10 miles from the heart of Paris which the British described as producing plane engines for Germany.

Meanwhile Stockholm dispatches said the RAF's smashing raid Monday and Tuesday against shipping at Trondheim, Norway had caused a mass exodus of the city's inhabitants.

German night raiders carried out a short but sharp attack on the city of Norwich in northeast England, demolishing large stores in shopping districts and killing at least seven.

## San Diego Has a Blackout

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—San Diego residents Wednesday night experienced a 33 minute blackout during which Army searchlights played into the moonlight to pick out planes later identified as "friendly."

Police halted downtown traffic during the alarm and arrested 2 motorists.

All of southern California's radio stations were silenced during the alarm which was in effect to the Mexican border.

Chicago claims the distinction of being the mail order center of the world.

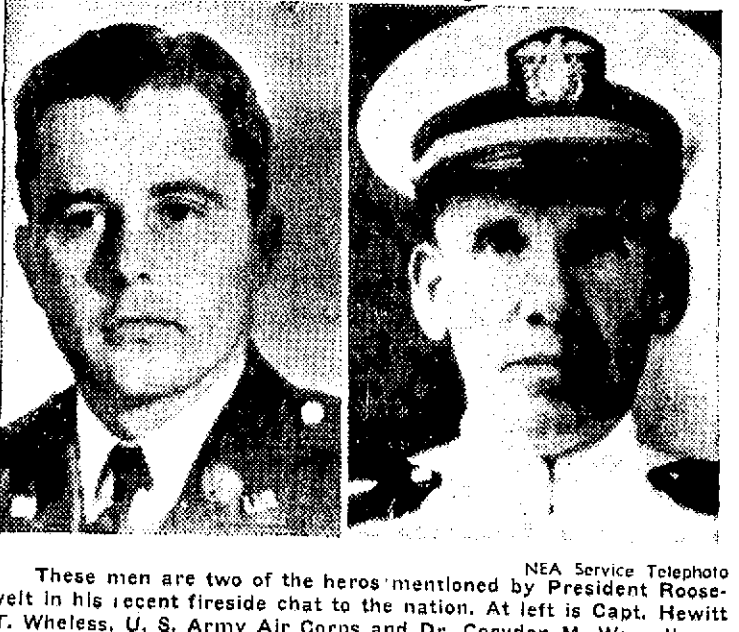
## Cotton

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS		
May	Close	10.11
July		10.13
October		10.36
December		10.85
January		10.89
March		10.98
May		20.08

NEW YORK		
May	Close	19.15
July		19.38
October		19.56
December		19.67
January		19.70
March		19.79
Middling spot		20.90

## Heros Mentioned By Roosevelt



These men are two of the heroes mentioned by President Roosevelt in his recent fireside chat to the nation. At left is Capt. Hewitt T. Wheelus, U. S. Army Air Corps and Dr. Corydon M. Wassell.

## Witness Heard in Murder Trial at Arkadelphia

ARKADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. Lloyd Wilbur, University of Arkansas medical school pathologist testified Thursday that a brain injury caused the death of 19-year-old Mary Dell Furlow of Ashdown and that there was no evidence that the pretty NYA bookkeeper was injured in an attempted abortion.

The physician who directed an autopsy was the star witness as the state brought Kirby Jones, 37, former NYA supervisor, to trial on a charge of first degree murder for the death of the girl who served as his secretary.

Dr. Wilbur said Miss Furlow suffered a laceration two inches long on the forehead part of her head, one inch back of the hair line.

Her skull was not crushed, he added, but there was a blood clot on the brain just under the scalp injury and gave the official opinion that she died as the result of this brain hemorrhage.

He said the scalp wound was inflicted by a blunt instrument.

## Jury Selected

ARKADELPHIA (AP)—A jury was selected in 30 minutes Thursday to try Kirby Jones, 37, former NYA supervisor for first degree murder in connection with the death of his former secretary, 19-year-old Mary Dell Furlow, whose chain-weighted body was found in the Ouachita river at Calton last February.

The speed with which the jury was completed forced a temporary recess to allow out of town witnesses to arrive.

State police searched all persons entering the courtroom and maintained a guard around the building.

Sheriff William Wells asked for assistance explaining threatening letters had been sent to Jones.

## Germans Admit Red Advance

BERLIN (AP)—The German command said Thursday that Soviet troops had succeeded in breaking through "our positions at the outskirts of a large locality but were thrown back by a counter attack."

The high command said the Russians had been using strong tank forces in fighting around Orel, concentrating their attacks for several days in an area northeast of that railway town which is 200 miles below Moscow.

All the Red army thrusts were beaten off with Russian losses in tanks and infantrymen, said the high command report which broadcast the following issuance of a routine communique:

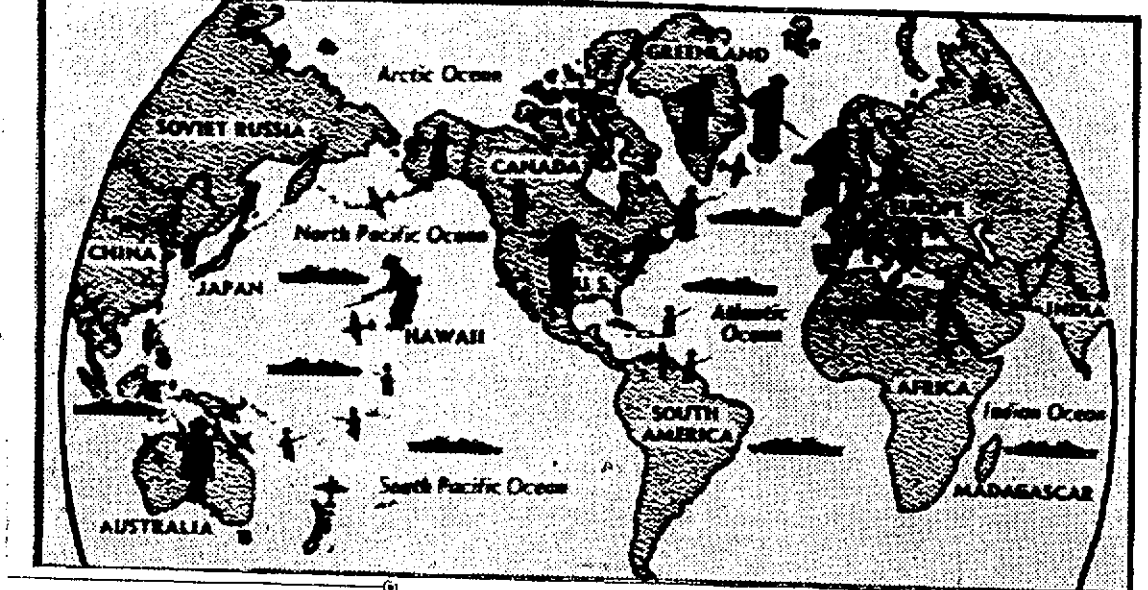
The Berlin radio announced Tuesday that the Russians had broke through German lines above Orel but said the situation had since been restored.

Red River 31½ Feet, Still Rising Thursday

The muddy waters of Red river continued to climb slowly Thursday to 31½ feet, 6½ feet above flood stage and observers at Fulton expected the river to crest soon at about 32 or 33 feet.

More persons born of Norwegian parentage live in the United States than in Norway itself.

## U. S. Troops Dob Entire Globe



Figures on the above map represent U. S. troops and bases and where they are located in various parts of the world.

## Storm Kills 13 in Kansas

OBERLIN, Kansas (AP)—A tornado ripped through the rural section of southern Decatur county last Wednesday night killing 13 persons and injuring 25 others.

Two entire families were wiped out by the storm.

Small hospitals here were jammed and other taken to McCook Nebraska hospitals for treatment. The city itself escaped damage.

The furious blast carried away livestock and leveled farm buildings throughout an area a half mile wide. In several instances not a single trace of buildings remained.

Oberlin is in the northwest corner of Kansas.

## To Register Rent Property

WASHINGTON (AP)—Registration of all rented dwellings will be required in cities and towns brought under federal rent control. Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced Wednesday.

This registration, which does not affect hotels and rooming houses, must be carried out by landlords at a local rent administrator's office and will cover houses, apartments, trailers and all other property which is rented for living quarters. Regulations covering hotels, rooming and boarding houses, and requiring a similar registration will be issued soon by OPA.

None of the federal rent regulations has taken effect in any of the areas designated by Henderson for rent reductions. Including 322 defense rental areas, housing 86,000,000 persons have been designated by OPA.

Under the provisions of the price control act, local officials are allowed 60 days after such designation in which to restore rents to levels recommended by Henderson. In the first 20 areas so named by OPA, the 60-day period will expire May 2.

At the end of this period, OPA investigations show that rents have not been brought in line with the recommendations, an area rent director will be named by the government, a local administrative office opened, and compulsory regulations issued.

## Stationhouse Life Can Get Upsetting

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Two events in a hectic week of city police annals:

Police Chief John Griffin, after learning a prisoner on route to jail escaped unnoticed from the rear of a patrol wagon, ordered a hasty and lock placed on the door.

Workhouse Guard D. A. Whitehead trembled a little when informed 26 sticks of stolen dynamite, stored pending word from its owner, had turned to nitroglycerine. The explosive was directly beneath Whitehead's office!

## What Kind Of Bait Will Catch a Tire

CHICKASHA, Okla. (AP)—Lou Sellers had some exceptional luck while sauntering along the bank of the Washita river. He hadn't come to fish but spied a wire leading into a clump of bushes in the water.

Suspecting a net, he heaved and hauled in. At the end of the line was a good-sized automobile tire in fair condition and mounted on a rim.

First U. S. county in milk production in 1940 was Los Angeles county, Calif., with 354,314,000 quarts.

## Allies Destroy 20 Jap Planes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA (AP)—Allied planes destroyed or damaged 20 Japanese planes on the ground and started large fires in attacks Wednesday on enemy airbases at Lae, New Guinea. It was announced officially Thursday.

The assault was disclosed in an Allied communique which also reported that Japanese planes had attacked Port Moresby, New Guinea three times Wednesday but had done only minor damage.

In addition to the attack on Lae, Allied planes also made a relatively light raid on the Japanese base at Koroang, capital of Dutch Timor, the bulletin said.

Reported on the situation in the Philippines Allied headquarters said the Japanese had landed reinforcements from 5 transports at Parang on the west shore of Mindanao.

## Women to Aid Factory Work

LUCRECE HUDGINS  
Wide World Features Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—By January, 1943, Uncle Sam wants five million women working on the assembly lines of democracy's arsenal. Five million women boring holes in aluminum parts, assembling fuselages, equipping radios with electric wires, sewing airplane fabric and packing bombs.

"And where else," asks Secretary of Labor Perkins, "could the strong, Amazon bodies, of American girls be better utilized than on the assembly line?"

Well, five million is a whole lot of Amazons. There are only 500,000 women working in war industries today. Where are the other 4,500,000 coming from?

One of them may be you. Even if you've never done anything more laborious than putting your hair up at night you may be assembling stainless steel parts in an aircraft factory soon.

The Draft May Get You

That is, you may be if House Resolution 6808 is passed. It calls for nationwide registration of all women between the ages of 18 and 65.

It doesn't matter if you are a housewife, shop girl, manicurist, debutante or movie actress. If the bill is passed you'll have to list your training and occupation with the government so that production officials will know what kind of women workers they can draw on if it becomes necessary to draft women.

Don't worry a bit if the only way you can tell which is the nose and which is the tail of an airplane is by hunting up the propeller. The jobs you will be asked to do will

(Continued on page four)

## U. S. General, Writer Killed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA (AP)—The death in an airplane crash of Brig. Gen. Harold H. George of the United States army airforce was announced Thursday by Allied headquarters.

Also killed in the crash was Melville Jacoby, Time and Life magazine correspondent who came to Australia from Bataan last month with his wife after living with the beleaguered U. S. and Philippine forces defending the peninsula against the Japanese.

One of the brilliant staff officers who served with General Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines Brig. Gen. George accompanied MacArthur to Australia in his epic journey last month from Bataan.

The airplane accident occurred late Monday but details were withheld.

## Awarded DSC

WASHINGTON (AP)—Award of the Distinguished Service medal to Brig. Gen. Harold H. George who met death in an air crash last Monday was announced Thursday by the War Department.

The DSC was awarded with citation of General George's meritorious service to the government in a position of great responsibility.

As chief of staff of Far East air forces and command of all air corps troops in the Philippines from December 21 to March 11, he directed air defense on Bataan and the besieged fortress of Corregidor, the communique noted.

## Revival Meet to Start Here

Revival services the next two Sundays will climax the church attendance campaign of the First Baptist church in connection with the city-wide movement to reach everyone in the community for regular church attendance.

There has been a marked increase in the church services during the month of April and the church has had additions every Sunday.

The preacher for the revival with which First Baptist church brings the "Go to Church Campaign" to a close will be the Rev. James W. Middleton, pastor of the First Baptist church of San Angelo, Texas.

Mr. Middleton is an unusually interesting and helpful preacher, according to Rev. W. R. Hamilton, who has known him for many years, and is in wide demand by churches throughout the South as helper in revivals.

Although First Baptist's revival of eleven days is shorter than usual, the officials of the church are hoping that it will surpass in interest and results the successful revivals the church has sponsored in the past. The preaching services Sunday will be at 10:50 a. m. and 8 p. m. Weekday services will be at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

## Burma Gateway to China Lost to Defenders

By the Associated Press

Chinese headquarters acknowledged Thursday that Japanese troops had captured Lashio, the gateway to China in Burma, while British and Chinese forces were reported to have lost contact amid grave new dangers of entrapment.

The fall of Lashio, taken by the invaders after 170 mile advance in four days, imperiled the entire Allied defense of Burma.

Falls Wednesday

A Chinese communique said the Japanese captured the city Wednesday after a battle in which both sides suffered heavy casualties and reported that fighting continued in the Lashio vicinity.

Fierce Fighting

This apparently meant that American commander of the Chinese forces, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell was fighting for every inch of ground rather than executing a general retreat to the north.

Lashio, only 80 miles from the Chinese border, lies 130 miles north east of Mandalay.

## War Fought on Farm Also

By LUCRECE HUDGINS  
Wide World Features Writer

WASHINGTON—American housewives are putting on overalls and taking up the rake and the hoe in defense of their country.

"It's a job that has to be done," declares a mother of four children, who is learning how to milk a cow and feed chickens at the University of Maryland, "and I don't see why women can't take care of a great big garden just as well as they can a few ferns on their windowsills."

This former housewife is one of a small class of farmerettes studying horticulture, poultry raising, dairying and other assorted farm subjects at the University of Maryland. Eventually these students expect to be part of a great army of female farm workers.

Secretary of Labor Perkins wants battalions of farmerettes to be formed all over the country as one possible means of solving the farm labor shortage.

She points out that selective service and defense industries have taken thousands of trained workers from the fields. In addition, labor statisticians figure American farms this year will need 300,000 more man years of labor than they did in 1941.

Planting a Victory Garden in your backyard is not enough, say Department of Agriculture food experts who are backing up Miss Perkins' appeal to American women. Your backyard will feed your family, but who is going to feed all the people who have no backyards?

And who is going to plant and harvest and conserve the food for the Army and Navy? Who is going to can and pack the food for hungry allied nations abroad?

The answer already has been given—not only by the farmerettes in Maryland but by women everywhere. Hundreds of thousands of housewives in Oregon have voluntarily registered themselves for farm work. Now farm placement stations in that state have only to recruit these volunteers when labor shortages develop in various sections.

Oregon spokesmen emphasize that their farmerettes will not be asked to go into the fields to do men's work for which they are physically unsuited. Instead, they will be used "in the type of work they can do," such as canning, sorting, packing, drying, brining, etc. This will relieve men for field work.

So far, farmers look with some suspicion on females in overalls. "But," declares the head of Maryland University's extension service, "in a year or two farmers will be so desperate for help they'll be glad to have the women help them."

"There's no uniform or thrill for us," says the leader of the Maryland farmerettes, "just hard work. But if they can do it in Italy we can do it here."

First Woman Playwright

As far as antiquarians and historians have been able to determine, Hrotsvitha, a tenth century nun, was the first woman playwright. Her collection of plays and writings were in the Munich museum.

Heavy Toll

About 40,000 persons were killed as the result of automobile accidents during 1939. That is an average of 3333 a month or 769 a week.



# Second Course in Nutrition Is Started Monday

The second group of women in the county are taking a course for lay leaders in food and nutrition sponsored by the National Red Cross in cooperation with the Civilian Defense. This course started Monday night, April 20 and is held at the Blevins vocation home economy building in cooperation with Miss Mas Schiemer, home economics teacher.

The first night the lesson was taught by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent on "Why Americans Need to Be Well Fed." A demonstration in raw vegetable salads, sugarless dessert and cooked salad dressing was given by Miss Louise Lewis, assistant home demonstration agent.

The second lesson taught by Miss Fletcher consists of energy foods and demonstrations were given in the use of whole grain cereals including whole wheat flour, whole grain corn meal, whole grain rice, cracked wheat, whole oats. The demonstration consisted of cereal cookery, bread cookery and sugarless dessert cookery.

The third lesson taught by Miss Mae Shiener on body building foods and demonstration was given in breads and cookie making.

The fourth lesson taught by Miss Louise Lewis—review of vitamins and how to make meal plans. Each team made a vitamin salad.

The last lesson taught by Miss Fletcher will be serving a complete meal by tea work including meat cookery.

The following ladies have attended the class: Mrs. H. E. Sutton, Mrs. R. L. Sutton, Mrs. P. H.

# Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Honor Students of the Prescott High School Named

Honor students of the 1942 graduating class of the Prescott High School have been announced by Supt. C. A. Robinson. The ten highest students, who were rated according to their scholastic standing are as follows:

Maxine Seals, Hazel Tanna Murray, Mary E. Hesterly, Lemuel Ray Ely, Frances Wren, Claudine McDaniell, Daisy Nell Dickinson, Jada McGuire, Joe A. Bailey and Leila Francisco. The last three students had the same rating.

New Scout Troop Formed Here

A new Scout troop sponsored by the Methodist Church has been formed and is meeting regularly in the basement of the church. Mark Justiss is Scoutmaster and Charlie Thomas will serve as Assistant Scoutmaster. Wells Hamby, J. A. Cole and Vernon Fore are members of the troop committee. Dr. A. W. Hudson, District Commissioner has helped in the formation of the troop.

The following boys are charter members: Jimmie Cole, Bob Compton, Roy Duke Jr., Jimmy Dundee, Pat Fore, James Leslie Franklin, Wells Hamby Jr., James Hooker, James Harold Ingram, James Stephens, Mrs. C. W. Leverett, Mrs. Chester Stephens, Mrs. Doris Carmon, Mrs. M. H. Montgomery, Mrs. Clifford Huskey, Mrs. W. T. Yarbrough, Mrs. Victor Hampton, Mrs. Clyde Snelgrove, Mrs. Bob Gorham and Miss Mae Schiemer.

Shackelford, Jim Gentry Thomas and G. W. Wells.

The Scouts are working on their tenderfoot requirements and those completing them will go on a camping trip in two weeks. Outings will be held monthly for those scouts who meet certain objectives.

Mrs. Harrell Entertains Thursday Bridge Club Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. Jack Harrell was hostess to the Thursday bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Spring flowers in lovely arrangements decorated the card rooms.

High score for the club was awarded to Mrs. Frank Gilbert and the guest cut prize fell to Mrs. McRae Lemley.

Guests, other than the club members were: Mrs. McRae Lemley of Fort Sill Oklahoma, Mrs. Wilton Shackelford, Mrs. Mark Justiss, Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, Mrs. Hansel Herring, Miss Irene Hamby and Miss Helen Hesterly.

The hostess served a delicious salad plate and iced tea.

## Society

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Davis and children of Jonesboro arrived Wednesday to be the guests of Mr. Davis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pittman Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Pittman are spending a few days in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bemis have as their guest Mrs. Will Bemis of St. Louis Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pittman

# Urges Use of Fertilizer on Home Gardens

Hempstead county farm families fortunate enough to secure a supply of nitrate of soda this year were urged yesterday by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, to use part of the fertilizer to side dress garden vegetables.

Additional nitrogen is especially beneficial to the leafy vegetables such as cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, lettuce, spinach, and mustard, and one or two applications of nitrate of soda or other nitrogen carrying fertilizer 10 to 20 days apart will increase yields and improve the quality of leafy vegetables, Miss Fletcher said.

Side dressing with nitrate of soda, according to Earl J. Allen of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, is especially beneficial during early spring when the soil is wet and cold. In cool, wet seasons, the bacteria in the soil which help make plant food available are inactive and the application of available plant food in the form of nitrate of soda will keep the crop growing when otherwise growth would be checked.

If only one application is to be made, Allen advised, from 1 to 1½ pounds per 100 feet of row should be used, or from 150 to 200 pounds per acre. If two applications are made, the rate of application should be one-half of these amounts.

The need for side dressing with nitrate of soda may easily be determined, the Extension horticulturist said, by observation of the crop. If the plants are not making good growth and the color is light green or tinged with yellow, a nitrogen shortage is indicated.

Since nitrate of soda or ammonium sulphate is not available, in many cases, the gardener or grower of commercial truck crops may use a complete fertilizer such as 4-12-4 or 6-12-6 for side dressing. This is not an economical use of fertilizer, but may be necessary in some cases. In view of the nitrogen shortage, both home gardeners and commercial vegetable growers should plan to grow legume crops to be plowed under in order to have a supply of nitrogen in the soil for next year, Allen said.

## Some Pretty Potent Puddin

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — "Yum yum, tapioca pudding!"

But did you know that only a very small part of the tapioca we used to import from the Dutch East Indies went into tapioca pudding? Neither did I until a press release came in from the Department of Agriculture the other day. It told about a waxy corn with which the department was experimenting as a substitute for tapioca, and it referred to the industrial uses of tapioca.

That sent me on a tour of several smelly laboratories over at Agriculture. Tapioca turned out to be a pretty interesting story.

To begin with, tapioca is a starchy substance extracted from the root stock of the cassava plant.

The U. S. used to import 350,000,000 pounds a year, but statistics for the years 1933-37, the latest available, show that only from 25 to 41 million pounds were used for food products, which include thickening substances for soups, pie fillings and the like as well as tapioca pudding. Other uses were:

"Sizing for textiles"—18 to 46 million pounds.

Adhesives such as on stamps and envelopes—56 to 92 million pounds.

Laundry starch—1,000,000 pounds at the most.

Paper manufacture—29 to 102 million pounds.

Wood products, veneer and plywood—36 to 51 million pounds.

Miscellaneous (in gunpowder and printer's ink, for example)—14 to 46 million pounds.

Agriculture Department men have been working on sweet potato and white potato starches, but they just don't make strong enough adhesives for many industrial uses.

Very promising predictions have been made for waxy corn, however. This odd grain first came to light in 1908, when the Rev. J. M. Farnham, a missionary in China, sent some seeds back with this note: "A peculiar kind of corn. There are several colors, but they are said to be all the same varieties. The corn is much more glutinous than other varieties, so far as I know, and may be found of some use, perhaps as porridge."

The stuff grows on a small ear, three or four inches long, and the kernels are about the size of popcorn. Inside the kernels look like candle wax, although much harder. Agriculture scientists fooled around with waxy corn until about 1916, mostly out of curiosity, but it was almost forgotten until 1936. Then Dr. M. T. Jenkins began

# Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

## Fun on the Run

HOLLYWOOD — Around the edges of the set lolled a tribe of South Sea Islanders, most of them playing gin-rummy. The men wore bathrobes over their sarongs and would have looked like prizefighters except that they had flowers in their hair. The women were pretty well wrapped in mink coats against the chill of the sound stage. When they stepped out in costumes of startling skiminess you'd know at once the picture must be a comedy. The Hays Office is much more tolerant with comedies.

This one is called "Pardon My Sarong," and it's another of those developing a waxy hybrid corn suitable for growing in our corn belt. He chose a variety known as Iowa Hybrid 930 to cross with the waxy corn. The crossing and backcrossing has been speeded up now that there's no more tapeloca from the East Indies and there are about 100 bushels of seed on hand.

This seed will be used to grow more seed this year. The department believes, however, that there should be some grain for commercial use in 1943; enough for "necessary industrial uses" in 1944, and enough for food uses in 1945.

Abbott and Costello sillies which, while making no particular sense, somehow wind up by making fantastic sums of money. The comics begin the picture as goofy truck drivers, get aboard a yacht on a race to Honolulu, and become heroes when they're cast away on an uncharted island full of torrid cuties and inhospitable males.

Technical inconsistencies, such as the fact that all the men have modern haircuts, are of no concern to the moviemakers. Neither is there any explanation of how the native princess is able to sing three songs with English lyrics when she can't speak the language.

## Something New

In production, Abbott and Costello pictures are unlike any others. For sequences in which the stars appear, the script writers do little more than indicate the eventual course of action. The comics work out the lines and business after they take their places on the set.

This time the scene was a native feast following a ceremony in which Costello unknowingly becomes betrothed to the beautiful princess. Costello sat next to the furiously jealous chief, whom he addresses as "Slinker" after explaining it means "Great Man." The chief,

Leif Erickson, wore a tall head-dress apparently made of enormous pearls, and as they sat down Costello remarked: "That's a nice head of ping-pong balls you've got."

Director Erle Kenton said, "That is funny; we'll use it." The scene-building proceeded. Costello took off his yachting cap, looked around hesitantly, and finally hung it on a spiked shoulder ornament worn by the chief. A number of onlookers snickered, so that piece of business was included.

## Feast for a Chief

After considerable experimentation, the feast was begun with Costello picking up a whole fowl. It was snatched from his teeth by the chief, who ran his sword through it and then calmly speared a fish down the table. The fat comic grabbed a banana and impaled it on the sword too, saying "Here's dessert."

When they got the wine-drinking part, with Costello knowing his cup was poisoned, he and Erickson went into the old burlesque routine in which each distracts the other's attention while switching the cups. Eventually, by moving the cups but not switching them, Costello got the chief to drink the Mickey Fin. "Good-night Slinker," he said, placing a lily in the prostrate native's list.

Focus Headlights

When automobile headlights are out of focus, driving on a wet pavement is increasingly difficult, due to the increased glare.

# Bunny-Inspired Hunch Rewards Bowie Fans

BOWIE, Md. —(AP)—Hunch bettors at Bowie racetrack collected a haul of clams when a rabbit dashed under the fence and breezed a couple of furlongs down the track.

Dave Bunny, Jr. in the next race, scampered home in front to pay \$29.30, \$11.50 and \$5.00.

First clock was invented by Pope Sylvester II in 906 A. D.

EXTRA SPECIAL Men's

# SLACK SUITS

Placed on Sale for only

# \$1.98

# TROY'S

109 S. Main

**MORE FOOD VALUE for YOUR MONEY!**

• PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE •

**CIGARETTES** All Popular Brands Pkg. 17c

**PRINCE ALBERT** Can 10c

**CANOVA COFFEE** Pound 29c

**Fruits and Vegetables**

APPLES Fancy doz. 29c

ORANGES Calif doz. 25c

LEMONS Large Doz. 13c

BANANAS Juicy Lb. 8 1/2c

CARROTS Large Bunch 4c

CELERY Large Stalk 8c

LETTUCE Iceburg Head 4c

**PET MILK** 6 small or 3 tall 25c

**LUX SOAP** 3 Bars 17c

**WHEATIES** Pkg. 10c

**CANDY BARS** 3 For 10c

**JELLO** All Flavors Pkg. 5c

**Kellogg's** Pkg. 5c

**CORN FLAKES** 5c

**P&G SOAP** 7 Bars 25c

**TOMATOES** No. 2 Can 10c

**Full Cream SALAD DRESSING** Quart 25c

**Libby's** 14 oz. 15c

**CATSUP** Bot. 15c

**Full Cream** 24 lb. 1.05

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**To The People of Hope, We Want to Thank You and We Want You to Remember Us By the Sensational Values We Are Giving You in This, Our Final Sale — You'll Never Forget "TROY'S." The Overstocked Surplus of 3 BIG STORES BEING PLACED ON THE BLOCK!**

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**AND THE SALE BEGINS FRIDAY 9 a. m. Doors Close Monday 7 p. m.**



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Thursday, April 30th

Miss Sara Ann Holland, bride-elect, will be complimented by Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr. with a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, 8 o'clock.

The Mission Study class of the Women's Society of Christian Service, the church, 2:30.

Friday, May 1st

The Service Prayer Group will meet at the First Baptist church, 3 o'clock.

A hay ride and picnic will be given for the members of the Service class of the First Christian church at the Pines. The group will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday, May 2nd

A call meeting of the Rose Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Jr., 3 o'clock.

Monday, May 4th

The Executive Board of the

Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church 3 o'clock.

Mrs. George Ware and Mrs. Charles Harroil will be hostesses to Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church at the home of the former, 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. Edwin Ward are leaders of the circle.

Sara Ann Holland Is Feted by

Mrs. L. M. Lile and Mrs. Young. Mrs. L. M. Lile and Mrs. Remmel Young feted Miss Sara Ann Holland, popular bride-elect, Wednesday noon with a beautifully-planned luncheon party in the main dining room of the Barlow Hotel.

The attractively appointed table featured as its central ornament a circular crystal bowl filled with pastel sweetpens and maiden hair fern. Orchid sweetpea corsages made unusual place cards for the guests. The honoree's place was marked with an exquisite gift of perfume and a corsage of white sweetpeas and sweetheart roses.

Guests enjoying the occasion were: Miss Holland, Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, mother of the honoree, Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., Mrs. Leo Robins, Mrs. Ralph Rounton, Mrs. Carter Johnson, Mrs. P. S. McDavitt, Miss Mary Lemley, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, Mrs. Lile, and Mrs. Young.

B. and P. W. Social Meeting Is Event of Tuesday

Mrs. H. M. Olsen and Miss Jack Porter were hostesses to members of the Hope Business and professional Women's club at the home of Mrs. Olsen Tuesday evening. For the occasion the home was

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SMALL BROWN LEATHER COIN purse, containing about \$18. Return to Mrs. Lee Garlan. Reward. Phone 967-W. 30-3tp

## SAENGER

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"Tarzan's Secret Treasure"

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LAUREL and HARDY

"Great Guns"

PLUS

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

"Riders of the Purple Sage"

## Women's Army Needs Experts

By LUCRECE HUDGINS

Wide World Features Writer WASHINGTON — If there's any woman in the country still asking "What can I do?" here is Uncle Sam's triple-barreled answer:

He wants—she must have—more women in industry. He must have more of them on the farms. He must have them in the army and navy.

Yes, in the army and navy congress is pulling the finishing touches on a bill establishing a Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps and a bill has been introduced setting up a feminine auxiliary reserve for the navy.

When the army bill is passed, artistically decorated with varicolored roses in artistic containers.

Miss Norma Lewis was the winner of the interesting contest. During a business session the following officers were elected for the new club year: president, Miss Beryl Henry; vice-president, Mrs. Thelma Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Aline Johnson; recording secretary, Miss Zuelia Collier.

A delicious salad and desert course was served during the entertainment to the following members and guests: Mrs. Dora King, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. Thelma Moore, Mrs. Aline Johnson, Miss Floyce Taylor, Miss Zuelia Collier, Miss Clarice Cannon, Miss Jean Laseter, Miss Norma Lewis, Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mrs. W. G. Allison, and Miss Louise Lewis.

Annual Iris Show to Be Event of Next Week

The Hope Iris Garden club, Mrs. M. M. McCoughan president, announces Thursday that the annual Iris Garden show will be open to the public Tuesday, May 5, at the American Legion hall. She invited all who are interested to come and view the many varieties of this handsome flower in bloom.

It has been the custom of the society to have the exhibit free to the public each year.

Mrs. Helen McRae Is Hostess To Wednesday Club

Members of the Wednesday Contract club met at the home of Mrs. Helen McRae Wednesday afternoon for the weekly games.

Defense stamps were awarded the winners following the spirited games. The hostess served a delectable salad course during the games.

Miss Helen Bowen left Tuesday night for Washington D. C. where she will be a government employee.

Gus Bernier of Little Rock was the Wednesday guest of his daughter, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Jr., and Mr. McRae.

Mrs. Charles Haynes, vice regent of the Arkansas Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, accompanied by Miss Carolyn Trimble, state pilgrimage girl, will leave Thursday night for Chicago to attend the National Congress of the D. A. R.

Mrs. R. J. Glaze and daughter, Ellen Jane, of Bearden were in the city Wednesday to visit Mrs. Glaze's daughter, Mrs. Paul Jones, and Mr. Jones.

Frank Kirk of Dallas is the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. J. Kirk and sister, Miss Mable Kirk, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spillman of Little Rock are the week-end guests of Mrs. Spillman's mother, Mrs. T. C. Jobe.

Mrs. Billy Duckett and son, William, left Thursday morning by train for Waco, Texas to join Mr. Duckett.

Miss Lucille Murphy departed by train Tuesday night for Washington D. C. to accept a government position.

The Rev. Harry Wintermeyer is attending a meeting of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Diocese of Arkansas at Christ Episcopal church in Little Rock.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
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39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

## Armful for: 'We the Women'



When NEA Service writer Ruth Millett talks about children and family life in her popular column, "We the Women," she knows whereof she speaks. Here's the proof—her latest picture with her six-month-old twins—Peter, left, and Lynne, in their red hair and blue eyes, both babies take after their mother. Ruth Millett is the wife of Dr. Fred Lowry, and lives in Iowa City, Ia.

150,000 doughgirls will get into khaki and wave goodbye to the boys they leave behind. Husbands don't have to worry, however, about their wives' being drafted. The W. A. A. C. will be a volunteer army for women between the ages of 21 and 45 who are in good health (no oversized hips allowed) and are reasonably intelligent.

Here's the way the new army will work, providing the bill is passed without further amendment:

Volunteer Mary Smith will be given a uniform (not yet designed) and sent to one of the barracks set up wherever the Secretary of War decides the W. A. A. C.'s are needed.

Although Mary's uniform will be chic, her work will be unglamorous. She will be a non-combatant, which means she'll never have to shoulder arms. She may be put to work washing clothes, or scrubbing floors. She may have to operate a switchboard, cook army hash, clerk, type, or work a telegraph key.

These are jobs now done by civilian women volunteers and regular soldiers, but the army has found volunteers sometimes unsatisfactory (most of them have to go home and cook a hungry husband's dinner) and regular soldiers are needed for more vital duties.

Mary will get a soldier's pay—\$21 the first 3 months and \$30 thereafter. If she is killed in service her widower will receive \$30.60 a month and each child \$13.45 a month. (These are civilian federal employee's benefits and not the usual veteran's compensations.)

If Mary wants to wear stripes she may go to an officer's training school, where she will learn how to give orders and how to keep 150,000 females from fighting each other instead of the Japs.

Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, who sponsored the bill, has received slacks of mail from all over the country indicating that women everywhere are ready and waiting for the call to arms.

The Navy proposal calls for women to serve right in the Navy—the W. A. A. C. would serve with the Army but not in it.

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, testifying before the House Naval Committee, explained the Navy measure was designed to "alleviate shortages of sea-going men which promise to become acute as the ship expansion program develops."

what about your sister? Does she do anything besides sing? "That kid?" laughed Michael. "She's hardly finished high school."

"Just like a brother, aren't you?" Fay smiled. "She's got a voice, if I'm not mistaken."

"She's always dancing around the house," said Michael. "Maybe there's something there, then. I know—we'll get Baldy to work out a program for a mixed party. He's really quite good when he can forget his troubles."

"That squint?" said Michael without enthusiasm. "He isn't bad. They say that when he was on the stage he was one of the best slapstick comedians on the circuits. Then he tried to go refined and flopped."

"Hold never leave New York." "I know. But he could work out a balanced show for us and we could pick up some other people in Montreal or Toronto."

MICHAEL looked at her a little wistfully. "With your name—your stage name—it would go over big."

Fay shook her head. "I want to forget my stage name." "But why?" asked Michael. "You are so young, you've got everything ahead of you... once you get rid of Baldy and the rest of his crowd."

"It can't be done," laughed Fay. "And anyway I don't want that kind of success."

"Why?" asked Michael, as unable as Peggy to understand how any girl could resist it.

"A year or so ago it seemed the most wonderful thing in the world and I loved it, but I guess there must be something wrong with me. This is the kind of thing I really love... being in a place like this in the summer... or like last night, singing in the evening to a few people I like. You can't imagine how restful and natural it is compared with the stress and strain of New York, the long hours, the fuss of keeping up appearances, the endless stream of people wanting something from you—money, time, endorsements, recommendations, entertainment... and the men, all kinds of them, nice enough people except they wouldn't be giving you a second glance if you were plain Mary Smith, or if they weren't gluttons for limelight and reflected glory. They propose like crazy, and their promises are thinner than their consciences."

Fay passed a slender hand across her forehead as if clearing her mind of cobwebby memories best forgotten. "Another year of it—" she shuddered. "Honestly, Michael, I think I'd have been a nervous wreck. As it was I felt

## It's Time to Stop Talking

By ADELAID KERR

Wide World Features Writer

Less talk and more action.

That's the recommendation of Mrs. Guy Cheney to the women of America.

Lots of people are saying that women should take a more active part in government and building the next framework for peace.

Mrs. Cheney is doing something about it. Mrs. Cheney, a youthful looking grandmother of Corning, N. Y., is State Assemblywoman and President of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.

She thinks women should play a larger part in the nation's affairs, but believes we shall have to learn more about national economic and industrial problems before we can do it well.

So she made a beginning in the economic education of women which she hopes will spread all over the nation. Recently she organized a New York luncheon conference which brought together some of the state's most interesting women and some of industry's outstanding members. She sought no world-shaking decisions. What she aimed at was understanding and rapport. She also wanted to inform some key women on industry's problems and to give industry a good look at the type of woman available for use right now.

Big and Little Shots

She began by inviting about a dozen industrial bigshots and little bigshots and drew about 40, including some railway and factory presidents. That convinced Mrs. Cheney that the interest in women's increased participation in America's affairs is not all on one side of the fence. The meeting closed with a series of roundtable conferences on industry's problems. Such conferences, Mrs. Cheney feels, should stimulate women to consult with the manufacturers in their own communities and learn what they could do right now.

"There is a tremendous body of middle-aged women whose capacities are not being put to use," she said. "Nobody worries or thinks they are too old to work hard in their homes—cooking, cleaning and washing. So there is no reason why they should not do useful work in industry. There also is a lot of work for them to do in their own communities—town, county and state."

NGood Housekeepers

"Government is a lot like house-keeping. Both hinge on planning, economics, budgets and reduction of budgets. They both need an occasional housecleaning—though not the old-fashioned kind which made everybody uncomfortable by tearing up everything at once."

Mrs. Cheney has a wonderful smile and deep blue eyes which reflect it. Her head is well set on her shoulders and her feet are on the ground. She hopes she doesn't

## Why I Go to Church

Deeply conscious of all my needs and shortcomings; my failure to seek, elsewhere, the fellowship of God's people; my spiritual poverty; my neglect, during the week of all those things to nourish the soul, I go to church. For in the church, and the church alone, do I find One who will supply my needs, nullify my shortcomings, afford the fellowship of worshippers and, above all, nourish and enrich my soul.

Anonymous

## Debunking Japs — They Don't Like Lead

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—(AP)—The idea that the Japs hurl themselves into battle without thought of death is bunk, according to Dick Seale. Young Seale, home on furlough from the Navy after seeing action at Pearl Harbor and during the American attacks on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, observed closely an admonition about discussing military affairs, but about one thing he expressed a firm opinion.

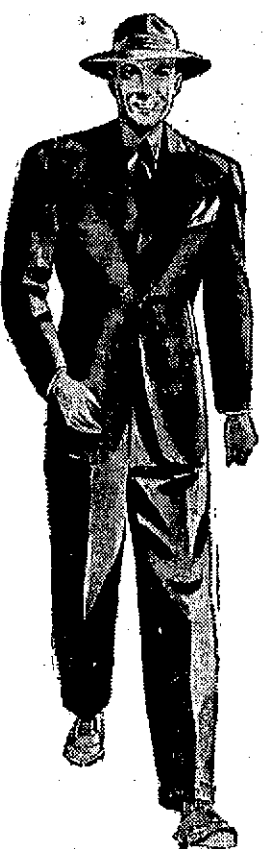
"That talk about the Japs' suicidal attacks and willingness to die is a lot of bunk," he said. "When

sound 'too crusadey' when she talks of the work which she thinks women must do in the future. She is the widow of Guy W. Cheney, a Corning lawyer, has four grown sons and five grandchildren. Early in her marriage she became active in the Corning Women's club and gradually progressed to the presidency of the State Federation of Women's clubs. In 1939 after the death of her husband, who had been a New York Assemblyman, she campaigned for his seat, was elected to complete his term and re-elected for a second term.

Before she took her seat her son said, "Mother, you'll be all right if you just let the men think they're running things."

Mrs. Cheney agreed with him. She says: "Women should not try to compete with men. We have our own capabilities and what we should do is stick to them and cooperate."

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Fri-Sat—"Riders of the Purple Sage" and "Great Guns"

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## U. S. Senator Talks to Japs

By MILTON BRONNER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — If he keeps on, the Japs will probably tag Senator Albert D. Thomas of Utah as Enemy Number Two President Roosevelt having already been assigned to the top spot.

"It's all because every so often whenever he and the government think the occasion is ripe—Thomas broadcasts—in Japanese—by short wave via San Francisco some hot thoughts and hotter facts for the Nipponese to chew, digest and ponder."

The facts mainly deal with America's enormous war program and the certainty that Japan, with its poor resources, cannot possibly hope to match arms with the United States in the long run.

The mild-mannered, soft-spoken, learned Senator is one of the best advisers the government has about Japan. He not only knows its history, the personality of its leaders, and the everyday life of the people who have to make the terms and do the fighting, but also because he reads and speaks Japanese. For six years, from 1907, he was head of the mission of the Mormon church in the land of the rising sun.

Has Acute Insight Into Jap Nature

"Don't make too much of my knowledge of the Japanese tongue," he says modestly. "I managed to learn to write it, acquiring a knowledge of some 3000 ideographs—the written picture-words the Japanese got from the Chinese. Being able to speak the vernacular, perhaps, gave me an insight into the feelings and thoughts of the people I could not have gotten had I been in contact with them only through interpreters. It is this knowledge that helps me determine the kind of thing it is best to say to them now that we are at war with them."

"I do not flatter myself that I am reaching tens of thousands of Japanese. My messages go by short wave and some considerable time ago the Japanese government forbade reception of short wave to keep them in ignorance of what the outside world is saying and doing, just as the Nazis and Fascists try to keep their people from this same information."

"Such a rule was particularly necessary for the Japanese masters, because of the widespread use of radio. It will surprise you to hear that per capita there are more radio reception outfits in Japan than here at home. One big reason for this is that the machines are very cheap and even poor families feel they can afford one."

"Japanese Youth His Main Objective  
"Despite their law, however, I am confident that my messages are heard by a number, especially among the young people. You know how boys in this country love to put together a radio set of their own and then go exploring the ether to see what they can pick up from faraway lands. The same is true in Japan. And when the Japanese hear American messages, they are apt to tell the contents to their friends. In this way the truth slowly but surely percolates."

"I do not feel that the mass of the Japanese people hate us or are keen about this war with us. They admire American gadgets, love American games like baseball, imitate many American ways of doing things. I believe this war comes from the old nobility. It comes from the little band of army and navy chiefs who have grabbed control, just as Hitler and his gang did in Germany and Mussolini and his gang in Italy."

While in Japan as head of the

## Don't Make Child Nervous

By MARGUERITE YOUNG  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
The biggest point about children that American experts have brought back from embattled Britain is just this:

There isn't a single new thing that youngsters require from their parents in wartime. They simply need more acutely, and need more of, what they got in peacetime: bodily protection; guidance; love.

American parents will provide these things, now, partly by instinct. Authorities bank on that.

They do advise you, though, to do exactly as it bolstered your some anxiety. By recognizing this fact, you'll be able to provide more adequately and more easily for your children.

They suggest that you get the feel of the "emotional first-aid kit" which Dr. Viola Bernard of the New York Bureau of Child Guidance made up for emergencies.

"Kit" Contains Guidance Rules

The remedies in this kit are rules for action. Like all remedies, these must be used with common sense. These remedies differ from most, however, in this wonderful way: they prevent as well as cure.

The first rule. When a child suddenly gets upset, give him direct reassurance, by talking with him. A two-year-old needs simple, positive words: "I'll take care of you," or, "I will pass." From seven on, the child responds to more realistic talk: "We will lick them because we have more to fight for and more to fight with."

You will find that this technique calms down acute war anxiety exactly as it bolstered your child against his fears of the bogey man, the school bully, the dentist.

The second rule: Help the upset child to express or "act out" in play, or in a creative hobby like dabbling with paint, the fears he cannot find words for. Usually it is hard for a non-professional to get the child to do this completely when he is already upset. But if he has the habit formed beforehand, he can easily be persuaded to do it when he is upset. Besides, having this sort of activity as part of his daily routine, will help to prevent acute trouble, and will hold down the excitement in any upset that does occur.

Other remedies, or rules, which should be applied now daily as a matter of precaution, also fill out the "first-aid kit." These are:

Maintain normal routines. Meals and sleep, as usual, are now doubly important, particularly for children whose fathers' or brothers' or mothers' working hours have changed, and altered the home atmosphere.

Next, help your youngsters to "do something" about the war. By now, your home should reflect some direct action against possible danger—for instance, blackout and air-raid preparations. Every child should have some part in these activities.

Even the toddler can be made keeper of the candles for the blackout room. Older ones should have some part in the general public victory program, so encourage them to be messengers for civil defense, scrap collectors, or anything that gets them into organized action.

An excellent example of practical, realistic child morale-building is given by the New York Children's Aid Society. It is training young girls to look after the babies, of their own or other families, while mothers are away from home.

If there's no such appealing volunteer job for your little girl in your town, you might help your neighbors or your local defense council or your local school to start something like it. Dr. Emanuel Klein of the New York public schools' Bureau of Child Guidance says, "The very best protection against anxiety in wartime is participation."

Next, accustom your children to protecting themselves. Fear and dangerous befuddlement in a real air-raid would be due chiefly to the child's fear of the unknown. The child would both feel better and behave more safely if he were used to taking the proper emergency action—for instance, going to the safe floor in a big apartment building. So, be sure he not only knows out practices, what to do in case of trouble. The more he feels confident of his own ability to look out for himself, the better.

But another "must" is, help him to cultivate at least one good relationship with a group of his own age outside the family. Let him know he is not, will not be alone. This will increase his self-confidence and cut his tension when he is alone. So, you should foster his doings with the Scouts, the "Y," the baseball team, or the neighborhood "gang." Physical activity is

Mormon mission, Thomas was honored by being asked to teach English literature in Shikagaka College, a sort of very superior war school. Chances are that some of the very kids he taught are now English-speaking fighting in the Philippines.

While doing all he can by his war messages to break down Japanese morale and will to war, Senator Thomas is very anxious that war fervor here at home shall not result in excesses against Americans of Japanese descent.

"There may be exceptions among them," says he, "who are Fifth Columnists or potentially so, but I sincerely believe the majority are good Americans."

## We, the Women

Married Happiness Requires Knowing Life's Real Needs

By RUTH MILLETT

A couple who have had a good marriage for 60 years ought to be able to give some worthwhile advice to young couples who have only one or two wedding anniversaries behind them.

A Birmingham, Ala., couple did recently when in celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary; they posed for pictures and gave this recipe for married happiness:

"Learn to distinguish between needs and wants."

Advice Good in Wartime  
That is about as good advice as you could give a couple wanting to make a success of marriage and of life—especially in these times.

Because if they can distinguish between needs and wants, chances are they will be able to hold a marriage together and bring up a family even though luck goes against them and they live through trying times.

Marriage may not give them the perfect happiness they thought would be theirs if they could only have each other. But if they know needs from wants and can be thankful that they have the needs when they aren't doing much toward getting their wants, they'll almost certainly have a good marriage and a satisfying life.

Young people marrying today are more like to take the Birmingham couple's advice than if they had married in easier times. For the very fact that they are marrying when their futures are so uncertain is an indication that they are willing to do without some of their wants if they can have the need of all young people—to marry, make a home, and have a family.

## Mother's Day Almost Here

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE  
Wide World Food Editor

Nothing will please mother more, when her day comes around than to have a meal, with part, or even all of the cooking done by her family. This lets in the boys too—and don't leave out dad—as there are many things that they can do to help make this important day run smoothly.

So here are some good things to eat that mother and the rest of her family will like. The dishes are moderately priced, just hard enough to be interesting to prepare, and are at home in this season.

Nut muffins: Mix together 1½ cups flour, ½ cup cornmeal, 3 tablespoons sugar, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 egg, beaten, 1 cup milk, 1½ cups broken nuts and 3 tablespoons fat, melted. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375). Serve hot. Mix these ingredients just enough to hold them together. Over-mixing will produce a tough muffin. This amount makes 8 or 9 muffins of medium size.

Chops Savoy: Select a thick veal or pork chops (rib suggested). Sprinkle with flour and place in shallow, greased baking dish. Cover with these ingredients, blended: 2 tablespoons each chopped onions, celery and green pepper, 3 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1½ cups cooked lima beans and 2 cups tomatoes. Add 3 tablespoons butter. Pour over chops. Cover and bake 50 minutes in moderate oven. Uncover and bake 15 minutes to thicken and brown well on the top. Carry the baked dish right to the dining table.

good for him; it helps him "work off steam."

And don't forget humor. It's a potent sedative as well as a good guarantee of composure. Not "whistling in the dark" humor, making fun of what's really dangerous. But a light word will go a long way to dissolve unwarranted anxiety.

If now and then he seems a little rowdier or more aggressive—let him be. In fact, it would be a good idea to plan an occasional noisy, obstreperous party for your children.

Reassuring Child Is Fundamental

You might like to see some of these rules in action. Well, here is a "model" conversation, recorded in New York, between a child and a mother who understood fully how to reassure, how to translate the war news into terms the child can relate to his own experience, how to take attention off blood and thunder and focus it on the child's crowd's resources, and yet observe the all-time essential of honesty in dealing with children—

The radio was going.

"What is the man saying about the Japs?" asked Johnny, who is four.

"That they did cruel things," said his mother, giving Johnny a pat on the head.

"Who fur away. They did bad, cruel things."

"Looked people up in jail. Took other people's food. Now they want to take ours. Some others do, too—Germans and Italians."

"Are they coming here?"

"No—not if we can help it. We are going to stop them. In fact, make it impossible for them to go on working their harm. Not all of them are doing the bad things. Some are our friends. Some, especially some of them here, are helping us to stop the others."

"How can I help?"

"By keeping our blackout candles where they belong."

## Circus' Star Ballet Dancer

By JAMES THRASHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Young John Ringling North, the man who brought air-conditioning and glamor to the big top, has pulled another fancy rabbit out of the hat. This year, America's diversion and enlightenment has plumped the distinguished figures of famed composer Igor Stravinsky and ballet master George Balanchine right into the red-white-and-blue sawdust of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, of which he is president.

To the average peanut-munching circus fan, Stravinsky and Balanchine may be just names. They might be a couple of Notre Dame liemen or an acrobat act. However, they're not.

Stravinsky is a dapper little Russian composer whose music, during the past 30 years, has caused a commotion in the top drawer of the artistic world. He has been called a genius, as well as several other things, and he has been an important figure among the long-haired gentry.

Balanchine comes a little closer to the sphere of ordinary mankind, since he owns the enviable distinction of being married to the lovely dancer Zorina. He is famous as a dancer, and as a designer of ballets for stage and screen audiences.

Must Be a Good Persuader  
Somehow, North persuaded them to collaborate on an Elephant Ballet, the first in circus history, for this season's shows. How he did it will probably remain North's secret, and a tribute to his genius. To engage Stravinsky to write music for a herd of elephants is like signing with Kristen Flagstad to sing at the Stock club, only harder.

And for the average impresario, it would be about as easy to hire Heifetz to teach a trained seal to play "Yankee Doodle" on the bells as to get Balanchine to act as dancing master for 50 lumbering pachyderms.

It might be added for those who aren't impressed by elephants no matter what they do, that North has thoughtfully supplemented them with a corps de ballet of 50 girls.

Nor are these the only pretty girls that circus audiences threaten the nation will see. There are nearly 400 of them altogether.

General Electric, for instance, is accused of causing a bottleneck in machine tools by restricting production of tungsten carbide under a pooling arrangement with Krupp.

But G. E. says flatly that the invention originated in Germany. It was protected by federal law, under patents. No American concern could have used it except by agreement with Krupp. It was only through the contract between G. E. and Krupp that we had any tungsten carbide at all. Because of the now denounced patent pool, we and our allies have been enabled to use the valuable metal against Germany.

The same situation obtained in the case of plastic glass. If DuPont and Rohm & Haas had not entered into arrangements with the Germans, our federal law would have prevented any American corporation from making the product.

If General Electric, DuPont, Rohm & Haas have been piece-squeezing the public, the government has a duty to act.

It is an abuse of public confidence, however, if the war is being used illegitimately to destroy the reputation for loyalty of outstanding industrial companies, in furtherance of somebody's dislike for Big Business.

Training Under Way

In one such training school in a Michigan bomber plant they are preparing to train 8,000 women in riveting inspection, aluminum characteristics and production inspection. The first five students were formerly an aviator, an advertising writer, a saleswoman, a college co-ed and a school teacher.

At present, officials are merely appealing to women to get into whatever sort of work they can handle. Secretary Perkins is against compulsory registration of women because she feels that enough workers will volunteer their services.

Whether or not the compulsory registration bill is passed the Labor Department is making plans for the voluntary registration of all women willing to take a job in the war effort.

"A lot of women have been asking what they can do," say these experts. "Here's one answer. By working in war production they will not only be doing a big job for the country but will be getting a big pay check for doing it."

## Miss Revere

(Continued From Page One)

included both mouthpiece and earphones and were plugged into the map table for connection with human or mechanical spotters along coastal areas. For practice we first caught "canned" coded reports previously phoned in by observers.

Within three minutes from the time a plane is spotted in our skies its course is plotted and our pursuit planes can be in the air. Here is how it is done:

An observer sights a plane. (Every unidentified plane is considered an enemy plane.) He reports to a plotter like me. I pick up a little thing, that looks like a miniature building block or intersection street sign, called a pip. I place the pip on a map area exactly corresponding to the area where the observer sees the plane. The pip shows the kind of plane, how high it flies, etc. From the pip I plot the course of the plane with arrows, whose color tell the time, as the spotter describes the flight. Never a plane goes across our skies but an observer and a plotter follow it like this. Three people must see the plane before the eighth count. It's check and double check in this Intercepter Command because war is no time for mistakes.

Women tellers take my report to a filter board where military experts weed out incorrect information, identify the plane as American or call out the air force, the anti-aircraft and Civilian Defense authorities for immediate action.

## No Holdouts on This

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Count the Cleveland Indians in on this war bond business. All have ordered part of their salary retained for such purchases and Secretary Lew Mumaw reports the average is well over ten per cent.

Circus clouds, always found at ice parties.

Most of whom were picked by John Murray Anderson, who has been staging Broadway musicals for years and who knows oomph when he sees it.

Circus Is Set For Blackouts  
At the same time the circus has made careful plans for the patrons' safety. Foreseeing the possibility of running into blackouts during the tour, they spent a good deal of time in winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla., designing a blackout of their own.

Dark tents have replaced the traditional tan canvas. Gone for the duration is the gay, fire-truck red of the menagerie wagons, and in stream-lined railroad cars are still red, white and blue, but the silver roofs have been toned down.

If a blackout signal comes the whole circus grounds can be changed over to blue lights with the throw of one switch. This leaves enough light inside the big top to continue part of the show, but airplane observation shows that no light gets through the tent.

First American Horses  
Cortez brought over the earliest horses, which were the primitive ancestors of the American horse, for his conquest of Mexico, began in 1519.

## The Secret Is Out

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Remember how the Texas Longhorns upset the great undefeated Texas A&M football team last Thanksgiving day, whipping them 23-0 after a scoreless first half. The secret of what happened finally is out. In the Intermission Coach Bible read the Longhorns a poem. It was entitled: "Make Good."

Have a Cigar, Boys

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (AP) — For Rosecrans is a cigar smoker's paradise these days. Promotions are coming thick and fast among officers, and custom requires that each lucky man pass around a box.

Barbs

About all that really comes to him who waits is a request to move on.

A scientist has traced man back to a fish. Looks as if he's on the right track at last.

Making you write home is one good thing that being broke does. Maybe the street car companies just want to teach people to stand up for themselves.

RENT!  
Through the WANT-ADS

Signs Of the Times

PAULO ALTO, Calif. — (AP) — When Stanford's baseball team traveled to meet California recently it went by street-car.

Largest State

Texas has an area equal to the combined areas of Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

Malayan Tin

The Federated Malay States produce nearly one-third of the world's tin supply, and hold first place in production. The Chinese are largely responsible for the development of the tin deposits in the Malayan States.

Expensive

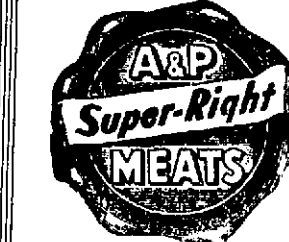
The total annual cost of illness in U. S. families with incomes of \$2500 a year, or less, is approximately \$2,400,000,000, according to estimates. Of this amount, \$900,000,000 represents wage loss, and the remainder goes for medical care.



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# A Paratrooper Takes You on His First Jump

By a U. S. Paratrooper as told to  
Corporal Stewart W. Smith  
Written for NEA Service



I wanted to jump from a plane. I wanted to be an Army "glamor boy"—a sky soldier with high leather shoes, a shiny jump badge and a \$50 a month bonus.

It has been 30 days since I started the muscle-building special training routine that has been turning me into one of Uncle Sam's paratroopers. Now I am approaching the climax of the course. I'm about to experience my first jump.

The motors roar as this great Douglas transport clear the ground with 11 other recruits and myself. Each of us is ready to bail out into space for the first time.

I can't help but feel that it's all a dream. I ask myself: "What am I doing here?" It all seems fantastic. I'm imagining things.

No... I must get a grip on myself. I must stop this feeling of hysteria. Now, above all times, I must be rational. I must be cool. This is the big test... This is where all my wits are needed. My very life depends upon my coolness.

I'll look out of the window... The ground is serene and beautiful below. It seems to soothe my nerves.

**Motor's Roar Brings Reality**

But the hammering of those motors. They bring me back to reality, seeming to reach right into the core of my brain. The vivid mental picture of myself standing in the big doorway of the plane ready to jump keeps coming back to me. I fight against it, but it's a losing battle. I can't seem to stem the vision of that intense moment waiting for the command "Go" from the jump master. Will I be able to hold my nerve, or will I give out at the last moment?

"Stand Up, Number One." It's the command of the jump-master. It brings me back to my senses. My heart beats faster as the leading man gets ready to go through the ordeal of his first jump. Mine isn't far away.

I start thinking of all my paratrooper training. It was much more intensified than my ordinary infantry recruit drill. I recall all the parachute course work that I went through which is supposed to make the actual jumping mere child's play.

Those hours of calisthenics hardened me and gave me endurance beyond my wildest imagination. Those daily double-time hikes started off as nightmares, but soon I could go for miles without a whimper.

I never knew my body could be bent into so many positions until I had finished weeks of physical drill on the Traumasium—that man-made torture device. I crawled upside down and backwards through its squares of iron pipes, climbed its hand-burning ropes, jumped off its high platforms and run down its inclined ladders until I thought I was standing on my head.

But I don't regret one twist, one jump, one rope, burn, for I know full well that every bit of work made my chances of coming through my jumps without injury considerably better.

The plane's slowing up. It jolts me back to the present. It means the number one man is about to jump. "Hook up," commands the lieutenant. "Stand to door." The jumper has his static line hooked to the long wire running the length of the cabin. The static line is attached to the chute and will rip the cover off automatically when he leaps, opening the chute to the blast of the airplane propellers.

"Go," barks the commanding officer. Only a slight hesitation to gulp down a lump in his throat, and away into space springs the number one man.

We watch from the windows. Like clockwork the static line rips off the cover, and the big chute pops out.

**Practice Seemed Tough**

—Then

We appreciate the welcome feeling that his the jumper in the pit of the stomach as he is jerked—"that heavenly jerk"—to slow speed by the billowing of the silken chute. Now he's probably hooting and howling with glee as he dangles on the end of the big silk umbrella.

His training in operating the risers and hitting the ground will insure his safe landing. He will know how to turn himself so that he hits the earth while facing in the direction the wind is carrying him.

We had plenty of practice doing that in our jumping on the big training towers. My first experience riding on the chute, which is controlled in its descent by wires, seems like child's play compared to what lies ahead of me.

But it didn't seem so then. I can't forget that feeling of height in looking down from its 250-foot top the first time. Nor can I forget when they hauled me up 100 feet on an apparatus that suspended me parallel to the ground and then ordered me to pull the rip cord.

It dropped me 15 feet where I was brought up sharply by my harness. It didn't feel so good at first, but I soon learned how to cushion

the shock which is supposed to simulate the actual shock in plane jumping.

I thought I could claim I was a parachutist when they cut me loose from the free tower for the first time. My big chute carried me away from the tower, gliding on the wind, but I landed like a feather.

I had my heart in my throat at first, but I soon found that there was nothing to it, and from then on I looked forward to my next "ride."

I tell myself the plane jumping shouldn't be any more difficult than the tower jumping. The only difference being the height. And the 1250 feet at which I'll leap from the plane will only be further insurance against any mishap, for it will give me more time to correct any fault—time, if necessary, to pull the rip cord on my emergency chute which is packed across my chest.

But I can't quite convince myself. I get an increased feeling of near-panic as I realize my turn is getting so much nearer.

The plane is about completing its circle to get in position for the next jumper to make his exit. I try to recall the many things I learned in my parachute basic course.

I'm well up on tumbling in the wind. They put me on a chute and turned that high-speed wind machine on it, carrying me across the field at a frantic clip, and still I was able to regain my feet and collapse the chute. But I shouldn't need much of that training today, for the wind is extremely mild.

"Stand Up Number Three"

My chute-packing training, so important in the life of a paratrooper, will come in handy, though for I'll have to gather my chute and repack it this afternoon right after I jump.

I suppose I'll be just as busy after I get in my five qualifying jumps. I'll have to learn how to operate locomotives, run all kinds of other vehicles including a tank. I'll be instructed in methods of demolishing tank cars, bridges, how to cut wires, etc. A paratrooper's schooling seems never to be done.

The plane slows up again. Number two goes. I'm next. The plane continues on its wide circle course. The plane is at the right speed for jumping—80 miles an hour. My thoughts keep racing along... I'll take a good hand hold and on the command I'll give a healthy spring and leap far out.

"Stand up number three." My breath seems inadequate as I rise to my feet.

"Hook up..." There, my static line is securely fastened. "Stand to door..." I'll get a good grip... "Go!"... Whoosh... Uggg!!

Things are confused. Why I'm floating like a lily on a lake. My gosh!... I've jumped. Can't believe it. It was nothing... But how did I get out of that plane? I can remember the command, "Go!" It sounded like a shot in my ear... Did I spring out? There seems to be something missing...

But the jerk. I can't forget that sudden lurch. I thought I hit a tank. But I don't care how hard they come. The harder the better. There'll never be too hard a tug by that big lumbering ship. Good old silkwork.

## Nazi Spies Are Landed by Subs

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON  
NEA Service Military Writer

NEW YORK — German secret agents, especially chosen for delicate tasks, are reliably reported to have been brought to the eastern American coast in submarines and landed in rubber boats.

They are daring men who have lived in this country long enough to be thoroughly familiar with our language and ways, and able to pass for Americans.

Once landed on some lonely shore, these spies contact others already here, gather their collected information—often on ship movements—then slip back to the shore and a rendezvous with the same rubber boat. Others remain here, weaving a yet more extensive spy network.

**Government Striving to Smash Ring**

Several Government agencies are uniting in night and day efforts to unmask this network, and loyal Americans everywhere can help by turning in to local authorities any worthwhile information.

Some are urging that the search be aided by routing coastwise ships closer to shore and increasing the number of smaller patrol craft, equipping them with radio transmitters.

The possible danger is shown by the fact that the submarines in American waters at all times since Pearl Harbor are said to total fifty.

They have complicated the problem of our spy-hunters in a way of which the public does not dream. Their operations result indirectly in flooding Atlantic seaports with sailors of nationalities invaded by the Germans—Scandinavians, Dutch, French—who have left their ships, pleading that their lives are in danger, and they must consider their families in the old country.

They are considering their families all right—by securing them exemption from Nazi restrictions, food and other, as reward for two services to their masters. First, by deserting, making more difficult our shipping problem; and second and more important, by using their experience and connections to gather for the Nazis information about ship movements and conditions generally along our coast.

The Nazis especially value information about tankers, some of whose officers were Germans. This situation underlies a recent drive to round up foot-loose seamen estimated to total seven thousand. The number discharged as disloyal totals about five hundred.

**Russian Shipments Being Sabotaged**

Information on ship movements also leaks from loyal American sailors and soldiers who, immediately they get sailing orders, telephone relatives and friends. Army and Navy wives and sweethearts are watched in certain areas especially near ports and camps. In some, telephone pay stations have been closed. This is true not only on the Atlantic coast but the Pacific. Off California recent Japanese submarine operations have indicated a leak somewhere, probably by radio.

Another danger, unsuspected as it is clever, is sabotaging of American war shipments for Russia. Thirteen cargoes from a New England port have been so badly stowed and secured that they have broken loose on the voyage, with serious results. Investigation points to German leadership experience-

## Short Evening Gowns Coming

By DOROTHY ROE  
Wide World Fashion Editor

America is creating her own fashions, geared to the tempo of the times.

The slim silhouette, the simplified styling decreed by the War Production Board are natural developments in a new era of economy and functionalism.

These are the opinions of Valentina, top-flight American designer, who interprets the needs of modern, busy American women in terms of fabric and line.

Exotic in appearance, merciful in manner, the Russian-born Valentina has developed an uncanny facility in anticipating the broad trends of American style. A new simplicity, a new emphasis on clean-cut line, was evident in her collection months ahead of the W.P.B. order restricting yardage and extreme styling.

"Fashion is meaningless unless it is created by the demand of the times," says Valentina. The woman with true clothes sense knows instinctively what is right for a certain time and place. In a time of war and upheaval, such as now, when the effort of every individual must go toward maximum efficiency and economy, she knows she must dress for a new part.

"Her clothes must be versatile, suited to many occasions and many uses. They must avoid ostentation and extreme styling. They must be classic in cut, excellent in fabric, so they will look as well next year as this."

The prospect of shortages in many of the materials of luxury dressmaking holds no terrors for this designer. She feels that a dress of cotton can be just as beautiful as one of silk, if the line is right and the workmanship superb.

Valentina's entry for fashions of the future is the short evening dress, already making its appearance as the first drastic style change resulting from the war.

Says she:

"Short evening dresses are a necessary adjustment to the times. Suddenly Americans find there are not enough tires or gasoline to go around. Glamour girls may have to start riding on the subway. And a long, sweeping evening gown certainly does not look right on the subway, or trailing along the sidewalk. That's how fashions are born."

Style is as contemporary as today's newspaper, says Valentina—an exact reflection of the times.

She does not believe, however, that all women should rush into uniform because the country is at war. Her advice is:

"Wear a uniform only while you are on duty at your war job, and not ten minutes longer. Never wear a uniform to a cocktail party or a night club. When you're through work, go home and change into something as feminine and flattering as possible. Don't say you haven't time to change. That's a

lot of nonsense.

"If you don't have time to have your hair done, cover it up with a ribbon, a flower or a half-hat—do something to make it look festive and gay."

"Don't say 'Excuse the way I look.' There is no excuse for carelessness of dress or grooming."

"Get in step with the times. Choose clothes that you know are right. Wear them with poise and pride. Be feminine, be practical, but please be elegant."

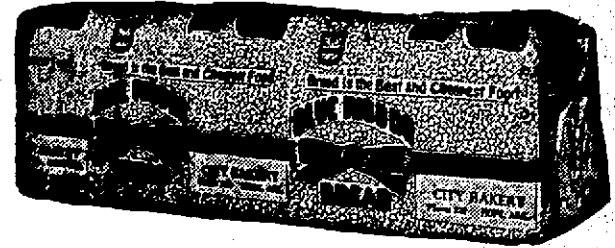
Chile's army of 35,000 men includes 77 generals and 47 admirals.

Manchuria's 1940 area planted in perilla seed is estimated at 168,000 acres, with a yield of 51,808 short tons.

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Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Don's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Don's Pills.

**They're made to make good!**

**HANES SHIRTS BEGIN AT 39¢**  
**HANES WOVEN SHORTS BEGIN AT 50¢**  
**HANES CROTCH-GUARD SPORTS BEGIN AT 50¢**

Look for the HANES Label when you buy. It assures you quality underwear at moderate prices.

**P. H. HANES KNITTING COMPANY**  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

**Buy War Bonds and Stamps**

**HANES**

## The Balls, Not the Injuns

CLEVELAND (P)—In the customers will throw them back onto the field, foul balls hit into the Cleveland Indians home stands will be placed in a dugout barrel and sent to army service teams, Vice President Roger T. Peckinpah announced.



# Hope Star

# Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Five times—5c word, minimum 75c  
Rates are for continuous insertion only  
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

## For Sale

160 ACRE FARM. 36 ACRES RED river bottom, balance in second bottom. 1 1/2 miles from Fulton. Two houses and barn, and good deep well water. Price \$10 per acre. J. R. Williams. 29-1tp

GOOD BARNYARD FERTILIZER. Call 603 or 767. 30-3tp

1940 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN. Good tires. Excellent condition. See Joe Jones. City Bakery. 30-6tp

3 GOOD MILK COWS. JETT Williams. 28-3tp

## For Rent

LARGE FURNISHED APARTMENT. Close in. R. V. Herndon. Phone 5. 28-3tc

NEW 4 ROOM HOUSE SOUTH Main and 18th street. A. O. Campbell. South Main. 28-3tp

ALL PINE AND HARDWOOD TIMBER on 420 acres in Hempstead county. Three years to cut at \$6 per thousand. Phone 327, J. R. Williams. 29-12tp

NICE TWO ROOM APARTMENT. Adjoining bath, front and rear entrance, garage. Mrs. W. H. Olmstead. 622 South Fulton. 28-3tp

FOUR ROOM HOUSE. FRESH painted. Screened in porch. Good well. Six miles from Hope on Columbus highway. Also one 4 room house. Phone 12-F-13. C. F. Baker. 23-6tp

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS to couple. 923 East Division. 30-3tp

During 1940, the 48,479,000 sheep in the United States produced 449,783,000 pounds of wool.

## For Rent

NICE FRONT BEDROOM. Private entrance, adjoining bath. Would share kitchen. Adults only. Phone 889-W. 30-3tc

FURNISHED 2-ROOM APARTMENT. Private bath. Electric refrigerator. Private entrance. Garage. Adults only. 220 North Elm Phone 925. Mrs. Anna Judson. 30-3tc

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 679. 30-3tp

5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. Apply Middlebrooks Gro. 30-3tc

BEDROOM FOR GIRL BREAKfast if desired. Reasonable. Call 425-J. 30-3tc

## Salesman Wanted

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO succeed Emmett Turnage as Rawleigh Dealer in Hempstead county. Selling experience unnecessary to start. Everything furnished except car. Splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold over 25 years. Good profits for a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. AKD-118-10, Memphis, Tenn. April 16-23-30, May 7

## Notice

WE HAVE THE ROBERT McRAE Pandorosa Tomato Plants in individual pots, supply limited. Mont's Seed Store. 30-2tp

Santa Barbara Islands  
The Eight Santa Barbara islands, off the coast of California, consist of Ana Capa, Santa Barbara, Santa Catalina, San Clemente, Santa Cruz, San Miguel, San Nicholas, and Santa Rosa.

# Trolley Car Comes Back

By JAMES THRASHER  
NEA Service Staff Writer

NEW YORK — One of these days if you should see a gang of workmen laboring your Main Street dith pick and shovel, the chances are they'll be digging for buried treasure. Nothing so romantic as Spanish doubloons, to be sure, but something a lot more practical.

Remember the old Main Street trolley? Well, so do a lot of City Fathers throughout the country. Those rusty tracks were buried without ceremony beneath the asphalt of an arrogant motorized age. But today, with employment booming and automobiles becoming fewer, they may hold a solution to increasing transportation troubles.

Last year, says the American Transportation Association, local transit facilities carried 14 billion passengers. Next year they will probably have to handle 17 billion. In 1943 they see the possibility of ringing up 20 billion fares.

Need Every Available Trolley  
Joseph B. Eastman, Defense Transportation Director, says the transit industry should get ready to "run every electric rail car that can be made to run" to tote the ever-growing army of workers.

Seattle plans to rip off the asphalt covering its old trolley tracks and get the cars running again. Detroit (Motorcity's Capital) is thinking of refurbishing 125 trolleys laid up for the past five years. St. Louis is steeing its civic chest out because, in 1940, it ordered and placed in operation, 100 new streamliners. Memphis is putting 60 new trolley coaches in operation. One of New York's street railway companies planned to abandon trolleys on two lines and substitute buses. Recently the Office of Defense Transportation ordered the company just to forget all about those plans.

The government is doing all it can to speed the manufacture of new cars and the reconditioning of old ones. And when the new cars come out of the shops, you'll see a lot more trolley coaches, or "trackless" trolleys. These—according to the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company which makes both types—require less

rubber in their construction than a street car, even though they run on rubber tires!

So it seems that, at least for the duration, America is going to switch over from joy-riding to strap hanging—and like it. Kindly move to the rear of the car, please.

# Ben Jones Selects 1943 Derby Choice

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Plain Ben Jones, 'Calumet' Farm trainer who has eight horses entered in this year's Kentucky Derby, in-

cluding the winter-book likelies Sun Again and Some Chance, already has selected his 1943 Derby favorite—Ocean Wave.

The brown colt, a Calumet two-year-old, which hasn't been to the races yet, is by imported Blenheim II out of Columbiana.

"Ocean Wave" says Plain Ben admiringly. "has two properties that make good race horses—wonderful conformation and good breeding." Even the stablehands say Ocean Wave is really a pip.

# Wash Tubbs



# Worse — and More of It

By Roy Crane

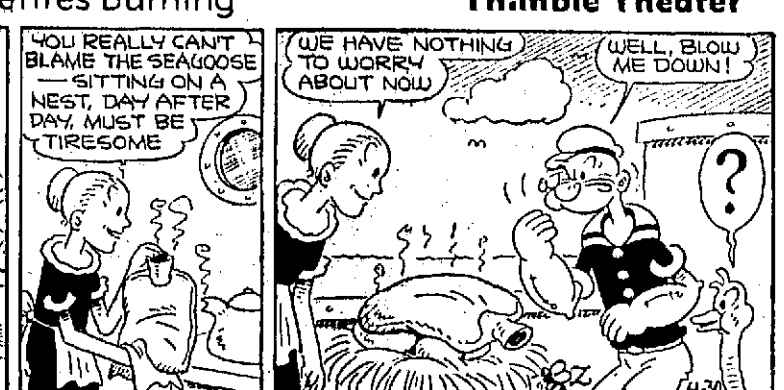


# Popeye

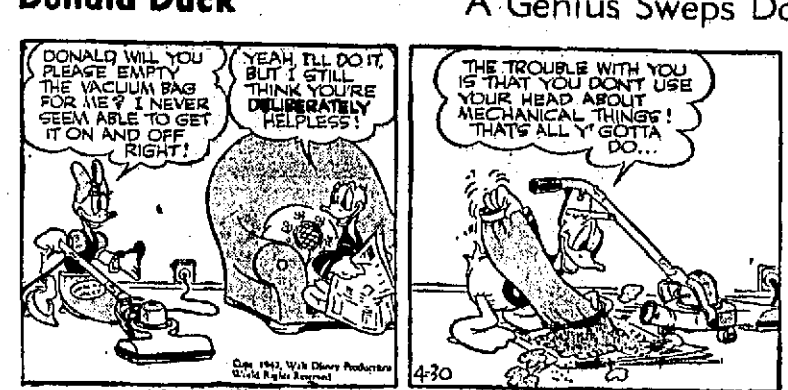


# Keep the Firefires Burning

Thimble Theater

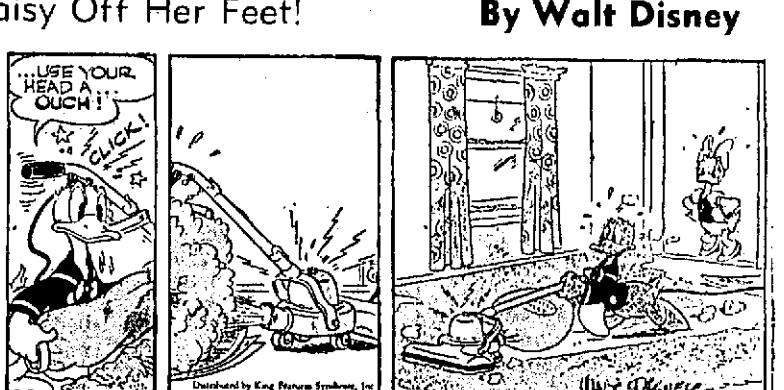


# Donald Duck

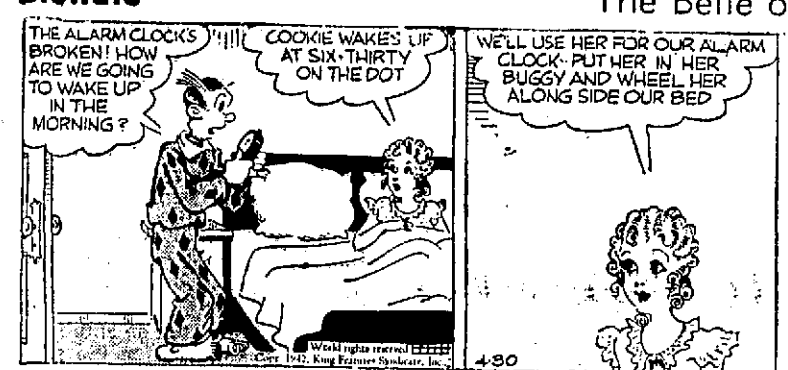


# A Genius Sweeps Daisy Off Her Feet!

By Walt Disney

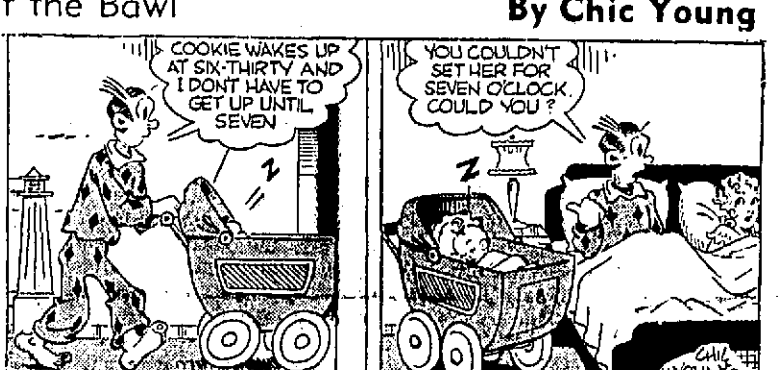


# Blondie



# The Belle of the Bowl

By Chic Young



# Boots and Her Buddies



# For Gosh Sakes

By Edgar Martin



# Red Ryder



# A Bit of Plotting

By V.T. Hamlin



# Alley Oop

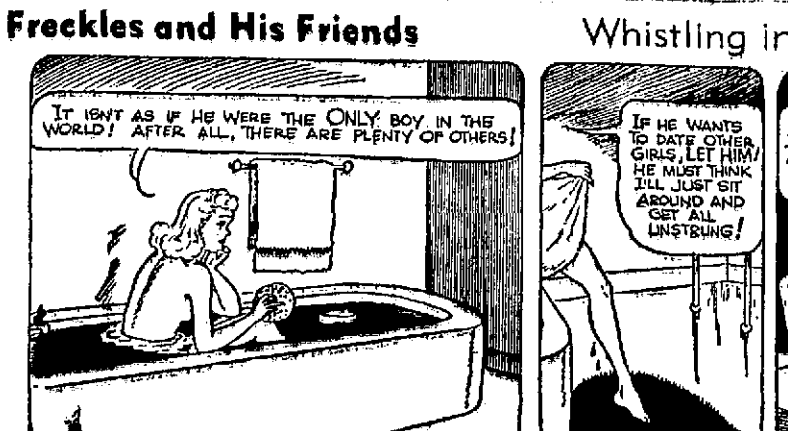


# Oop Is Needed

By Fred Harman



# Freckles and His Friends



# Whistling in the Dark

By Merrill Blosser



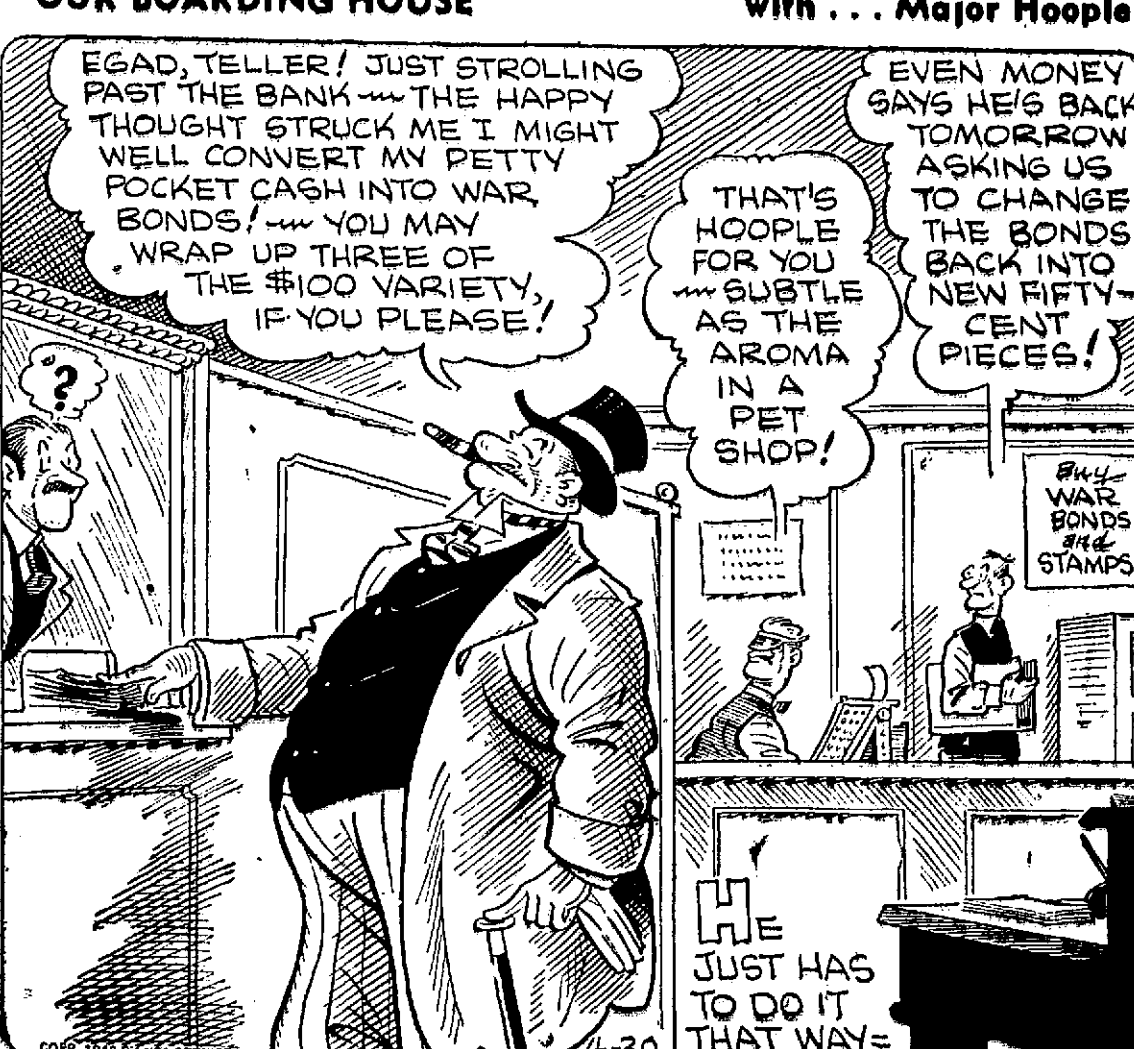
# OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



# Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

**Sheriff & Collector**  
FRANK J. HILL  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

**County & Probate Clerk**  
LEO RAY

**Tax Assessor**  
JOHN RIDGILL  
W. W. COMPTON  
GEORGE F. DODDS

**Representative (No. 1)**  
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER

**Representative (No. 2)**  
EMORY A. THOMPSON

# Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If a friend of yours receives a promotion in the Army should you write and congratulate him?
  2. Should a mother show letters from her son who is in the Army to persons outside the family?
  3. When he gets to camp should a soldier write those who entertained him before he left home?
  4. If a girl is engaged to a young man in the service should her parents object to her visiting him at his camp?
  5. If a girl is engaged to a soldier is it all right for her to date other men while he is away?
- What would you do if—  
You are talking with the mother or father of a boy in the service—  
(a) Talk about how terrible the war is and how uncertain its outcome?  
(b) Don't be gloomy and pessimistic?
- Answers:  
1. Yes.  
2. Not unless she knows he would not mind.  
3. Yes.  
4. No.  
5. That depends entirely on whatever understanding one and her fiancé have.  
Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

# Barbs

Fools rush in, where signs say, "Stop, Look and Listen."  
A Michigan judge ruled a man may be inoffensively drunk. May be that's when he's good and drunk.  
You can always tell a failure by the way he criticizes a success.  
It's when the grass grows long that sonny most dislikes mother's cutting remarks.  
Scientists can't agree on whether or not animals laugh. That's one for the horse to grieve over.

# Hold Everything





## Agent Advises Treatment of Seed Peanuts

Oliver L. Adams, county agent, advises peanut growers to treat their peanut seed before planting in order to protect their crop from invasions of birds and rodents after planting.

Crows, pigeons, salamanders, squirrels, and other pests are particularly active in the destruction of the planted peanut seed.

The seed is treated with a simple mixture of equal parts of lime and kerosene. The seed is first spread upon a floor or on a wagon sheet, and then sprinkled with the treating mixture. The seed is stirred to distribute the mixture uniformly.

It is not necessary nor desirable, the county agent said, that the material covers the entire pod or kernel, as a little of the mixture will be effective.

The treatment may be used for both shelled and unshelled seed, the county agent said, but he pointed out that great care should be exercised to avoid injury to shelled seed while handling.

Peanut planting may extend through May and into June, but best results have been obtained by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture from May plantings.

Peanuts may be planted in the shell, but more uniform stands have resulted from planting shelled peanuts.

The county agent said that high-

## Edson in Washington

### Arnold Plunks for New Patent Laws

WASHINGTON — Plain-spoken, fearless Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, who seeks labor unions with his left hand and big corporations with his right, has come out with suggestions of what he thinks the patent laws of the United States should be. For the past week or so, Arnold and the bright young men of his Department of Justice Anti-Trust Division have been appearing before the Senate Committee on Patents, delivering a sensational series of disclosures which purport to show how patent pools and patent monopolies have been used to curtail the production of strategic materials needed for the war effort—magnesium, machine tool steels, explosives, chemicals and so on.

The recital is scheduled to continue, and a sad serial story it is, too.

The important thing about the facts, however, and their real significance, lies in what the Department of Justice anti-trust lawyers think should be done to prevent patents or patent pools being used

est yields are obtained where the peanuts are planted about 4 inches apart in 24-inch rows. This spacing requires about 55 pounds of hand-shelled peanuts per acre, or from 75 to 80 pounds of unshelled nuts.

More detailed information is presented in Extension Service Leaflet No. 24, "Peanut Production in Arkansas," which may be obtained from the office of the county agent.

to create monopolies which act as restraints on trade.

Briefly, Arnold's proposals would give the government powers to police the patent laws to protect the public interest. Under the existing laws, the government only grants or denies the patents applied for.

**And So, the Patent Pool**

Disputes over patents are settled in the courts, but what this frequently amounts to is that the disputants in a patent infringement suit get together and settle their differences by creating a pool of the conflicting patents which in effect gives the pool monopoly control. Arnold's drastic proposals for action against such patent pools is that the participants in the pool should be indicted for conspiracy in restraint of trade and, on conviction, the patents be cancelled.

The specific suggestions for the policing and control of patents, by authority which the government does not now have, are these:

1. Prohibit the granting of patents for use as instruments of business policy. That is, prevent the abuse of the patent privilege in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. Corporations which violate the Sherman law can be dissolved. The same principle should be applied to dissolve patent pools which violate that law. This action can now be taken in the courts, but it is Arnold's contention that if the additional legislation suggested were passed, patents as instruments of business policy would not be taken out, and attempts to dominate a market through patent pools would thus be terminated.

2. Require that in every patent infringement suit brought before the court, the anti-trust division of the government be notified so that the government may sit in as a third party in the litigation, to protect the public interest.
3. Give the government the right to cancel any patent which may be put in a patent pool for the purpose of creating a monopoly.

**They're Busy People**

This entire program is based on the theory that the government,

## Alaska Road Forges Ahead

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Differences between war-time and peace-time psychology in public affairs were never more strikingly illustrated than in consideration of the new highway running northwest from Edmonton to Fairbanks.

In peace-time, the choice of a route for this project had been a subject for discussions, commissions, hearings and reports, ever since 1930. Even before Pearl Harbor, decision on this road would have been accompanied by endless wrangling. In war-time, however, what happens in less than three weeks:

A route is decided upon by the Permanent Joint Board on Canadian-U. S. defense. The two governments exchanged notes agreeing to the project without benefit of Congress or Parliament. The U. S. government agrees to foot the entire bill and maintain the road during the war and six months thereafter, when title and upkeep will revert to Canada. U. S. Army engineers are on their way to survey the route, laying out a pioneer road, ahead before public announcement is made that the project has been agreed to.

**Peace-Time Objections Would Have Been Bitter**

In time of peace, any such arbitrary action as this would have raised not only the roof of the capitol dome, but the polar ice cap as well.

There would have been public debate for months and the charges hurled against the road proposed would have included opinions that the route chosen was too long, that it will take too long to build, if it can be built at all, that it will cost too much, that it is too far inland to be of use in aiding the defense of the Pacific coast, that it does not go through an area which will ever be extensively developed, that it crosses the Northern Canadian Rockies at a most rugged and difficult point, that traffic from Seattle to Alaska will have to cross the Rockies twice and make a long detour to do so, that another big section of the road will have to be built over muskeg and tundra—swamp land which is frozen hard enough in winter but which thaws out to a five-foot depth in summer, and simply swallows up like quicksand any tractor or anything heavier than a mosquito which touches its surface. And so on.

The final and—according to the critics of the military—the heaviest argument against the road now being pioneered is that it is neither the "A" route recommended by the President's Alaska International Highway Commission, nor is it the "B" route suggested by the Canadian British Columbia-Yukon-Alaska Highway Commission.

Instead, it is the "C" route, a purely military conception. Both the "A" and the "B" routes have been surveyed and estimates made that they could be built for \$25,000,000 if three years were taken for the job, or \$50,000,000 if rushed through in a year. The "C" route, on the other hand, has been surveyed only from the air and its costs are unknown.

The "A" or westerly route, is unquestionably the scenic route and the tourist route which Alaskan and west coast commercial interests prefer. It would run some 150 or 200 miles inland from the Pacific, connecting Prince George with Whitehorse. Prince George is now connected by road with Vancouver and Seattle. At Whitehorse, the "A" route would tie in with some 125 miles of existing pioneer road, although this would have to be extended to reach Fairbanks.

This "A" route is approximately the line now followed by Pan American Airways on its Seattle-Alaska schedules, though there are no emergency landing fields on some stretches of 400 miles. The length of the "A" route would be about 1500 miles.

"B" route has been advanced in Canada largely as a post-war employment project. It would run from 50 to 300 miles further inland than route "A," heading for Fairbanks by way of Dawson rather than Whitehorse. The Canadian commission has indicated, however, that if route "A" could be built with U. S. help, it would abandon its "B" project in favor of the westerly road.

To all these bandishments, the army in war-time has been forced politely but firmly, to say, "No." And the emergency of the military situation has been such that it has not been permitted to discuss the question and present its reasons for the "C" route or justify its action.

Without attempting to argue the comparative scenic merits and potential peace-time commercial benefits, the army engineers have merely had to say that this is a military road and nothing else. It follows what experience has proved

supposedly representing the majority of the people, should not part company with the right to inquire into the use of patents after they have been granted. The U. S. Patent Office now grants some 60,000 patents a year, nearly 200 a day. The Patent Office staff can do little more than make its customary examinations of claims and issue the necessary patent papers. It is Arnold's belief that the policing of patent use and the protection of the public interest by enforcing the correct use of patents should be delegated to the Department of Justice, and not made an additional duty for the Patent Office.

All this proposed reform is pretty revolutionary in the eyes of patent holders and patent lawyers. It practically amounts to socialization of the patent law, if you please, under the doctrine that inventors should make their inventions for the good of the people, not for the enrichment of the inventor.

to be an all-year, all-weather flying route from Edmonton to Alaska. It is far enough east to miss the fogs and storms that sweep in from the Pacific coastal areas and make flying out of the question for weeks at a time.

The route does cross the divide. Peaks rise to 9000 and 10,000 feet, but there are passes through which the planes can fly at 7500. It is of

course, difficult and expensive to build a road over these mountains, but the engineers say simply that if their survey shows the road can't be built, they won't build it.

**Engineers Say Swamps Can Be Licked**

As for the tundra and muskeg stretches, engineers experienced in north country ways say that this

offers no insurmountable problem. Frozen harder than steel in winter, it will bear a car train and trailers loaded with lead.

In summer, the big swamps thaw down to a frostline some five feet below the surface. The practice is to lay a corduroy or brush fill foundation which floats on the swamp much like a pontoon bridge.

The roadbed is then laid on this foundation and it will supposedly bear unlimited weight.

Time will tell how the army engineers will do the job. Meanwhile, the public has to accept what the army does and where and how it does it, and like it. There isn't time for a public controversy and open discussion of military moves while a war's on.

# STRAW HAT DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 3rd



## COOL-OFF IN STRAWS

You're headed for success if you're wearing a new straw from Geo. W. Robison's. The new straws are lighter, cooler and better looking than ever. They'll give your morale a boost every time you wear them. Come in and choose yours today from a wide variety of styles and a complete range of sizes.

## PANAMAS

Open weave panamas, in natural or oak tan. Also natural panama with oil silk inner lining under sweat band. All sizes

\$3.98

## WILLOW REED

Cool, light weight straws. Natural color or tan. All sizes.

\$2.98

## COCONUT and NOVELTY STRAWS

We have a large selection of these straw hats in novelty straws and coconut straws. All sizes.

\$1.98

Others .... 98c and \$1.49



- Novelty Weaves
- Coconut Palm
- Sennits
- Panamas
- Madagascars
- Hanokis

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We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

# Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

NASHVILLE

IT'S GUARANTEED Fresh—SO I BUY THE ECONOMICAL PINT SIZE

**BLUE PLATE**  
Mayonnaise

MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE  
Buy the Economical Pint Size

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**Beef Goodness is IN THE JUICE . . . save the juice and you save the GOODNESS!**

*Old-Fashioned "Ageing" Loses 5 TIMES AS MUCH JUICE as Kroger's Tenderay!*

Enjoy the rich, juicy goodness of Tenderay's fresh, savory flavor and essential vitamins plus its perfect beef-tenderness.

5 times more juice lost in ordinary aged beef.

**LOST!**  
Juicy Goodness

Tenderay saves the goodness found in juice.

**SAVED!**  
Juicy Goodness

**Kroger's Tenderay ROLLED RIB ROAST LB. 37c**

**GUARANTEED FRESH AND TENDER!**

<b>PICNIS</b>	Shankless Tendered	lb. 25c
<b>BACON</b>	Sliced Rindless	lb. 25c
<b>Kroger's Tenderay SIRLOIN</b>		lb. 37c
<b>Kroger's Tenderay ROAST</b>		lb. 27c

<b>AVONDALE FLOUR</b>	24 Lb. Bag	79c
	48 Lb. Bag	1.45
<b>WINDSOR AMERICAN CHEESE</b>	2 Lb. Box	53c
<b>MALLARD MEAL</b>	24 Lb. Bag	57c
<b>CLOVER VALLEY SALAD DRESSING</b>	Quart	21c
<b>COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER</b>	Prints or Roll Pound	37c

**K. J. CAPLINGER Jr., Mkt. Mgr. CECIL W. DENNIS, Gro. Mgr.**

**KROGER**

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE! "Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container, and we will replace it, absolutely FREE, with the same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price."



# Home Clubs to Hold Series of Training Meets

Leader Training Meetings are the foundation of good home demonstration club work. Home demonstration club leaders of Hempstead county are becoming to realize the value of their service to their home demonstration club group and neighborhood when they take an active part in leader and home leader training work in bringing it to their immediate home demonstration club group.

A leader training meeting was held Wednesday, April 22, at the home of Mrs. O. B. Hodnett of the Hopewell community. This leader training meeting was for the benefit of the clothing, home management and household art leaders. Leaders have learned when they cannot go themselves to send someone from their respective club group. The demonstration was conducted by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, and Miss Louise Lewis, assistant home demonstration agent. During the morning period a demonstration was given in making a dress form. This is especially important to women who do their own sewing and fitting. This dress form can be made at an average cost of \$2.

At the noon hour a delicious and nutritious lunch was served—each woman present brought a dish to teach the food and nutritious value of home canned and home grown products.

During the afternoon a demonstration was given by the agents in making a slip cover for a chair. Recess time was taken and Mrs. O. B. Hodnett, Farm Security Home supervisor, gave a fine demonstration in making cottage cheese.

The group started work at 10 o'clock and did not dismiss until 5:30. The following leaders were present at the leadership training meeting: Mrs. H. H. Higginson, Rocky Mound; Mrs. Edgar Jurl and Mrs. Pete Laseter, Rocky Mound; Mrs. J. J. Spruell, Hopewell; Mrs. W. I. Mouser, Hickory Shade; Mrs. Ada B. Hardy, Mrs. Daisy C. Korndorfer and Miss Una Stophs, Hickory Shade; Mrs. L. H. Byrd, Bright Star; Mrs. L. J. Purdie, Mrs. G. W. Powell, Mrs. O. B. Hodnett, Mrs. G. W. Wiggins, Mrs. S. D. Cook and Mrs. George Griffin, Hopewell.

The following visitors were present: Mrs. J. W. Frith, Mrs. W. J. Hopson and Miss Ann Hopson.

## Time Now to Dress Windows

Now that long, sunny days are here again, it is time to begin thinking about dressing the windows for summer. Hempstead county homemakers were advised this week by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

Pointing out that new curtain materials may not be as fast color as those manufactured before the war, Miss Fletcher said that expensive winter draperies will last longer if they are taken down and stored during the hot summer season.

Quoting the recommendations of Miss Sue Marshall of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture in this regard, the county home demonstration agent stated that the entire atmosphere of the house can be changed by replacing bright, warm-colored curtains with cool-looking crisp ones.

Rooms will seem cooler and more restful if only enough window treatment is used to soften the lines of the window, according to the Extension specialist in clothing and household arts. This effect may be achieved by the use of ruffled tie-back curtains of grenadine, dotted swiss, voile, or unbleached muslin. Another popular treatment is the use of colored print, glazed (chintz), or a cool-colored cotton crash or side draperies, leaving most of the window open to any passing breeze.

If new curtains cannot be managed on this year's budget, Miss Marshall suggested that a package of dye might add new beauty to the old ones for another season. She also pointed out that changing ends of curtains sometimes will conceal faded or worn places in the old curtains.

## Dam Will Inundate Tennessee Town

BUTLER, Tenn.—(AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority, which created a new life for the people of the valley, has sounded the death knell for this little mountain town.

Within a year Butler's main street and tidy homes will rest at the bottom of Yatsuga Lake, giving way to TVA's expansion of power dams for production of more and more hydroelectric current to feed America's war industries.

## Light Up and Smoke a Manzanita Pipe

WATSONVILLE, Calif.—(AP)—the supply of fine briar for pipes interrupted by the war, manufacturers are turning to the burls of the California manzanita tree. The market is good enough so that one operator is using a tractor to pull up the trees, the burl being an enlargement of the root.

## Started Young and Well

EVANSTON, Ill.—(AP)—Johnny Stolz, sophomore golf star at North Western University, took up the game at the age of 10 and by the time he was 12 had cracked 80.

# McDowell's Quits Business

ENTIRE \$35000.00

STOCK ON SALE

A Chance to Save as You Never Saved Before

STORE CLOSED

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SALE STARTS FRIDAY

MAY 1st AT 8:30 A. M.

# SELLING OUT

HOPE'S BIG POPULAR PRICED STORE "QUITS"

WANTED 15 SALESPeople APPLY AT ONCE

# Entire McDowell Stock

NO RESERVATIONS THIS ENTIRE STAPLE STOCK BEING MARKED DOWN

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, MAY 1st 8:30 a. m.

<p><b>Ladies &amp; Children's Anklets</b> 5c pr.</p> <p><b>50c 2 lb. Quilt Bundles</b> 29c</p> <p><b>Men's Summer Trousers</b> 79c</p> <p><b>Ladies' Huaraches Sandals</b> \$1.49</p>	<p><b>SHOES</b> — FOR ENTIRE FAMILY —</p> <p>Ladies Sport or Play Shoes \$79c NOW</p> <p>Ladies' Fine DRESS SHOES \$1.69</p> <p>Children's Fine Oxfords 89c NOW ONLY</p> <p>Men's Fine DRESS SANDALS \$1.59</p> <p>Men's Quality WORK SHOES \$1.88</p> <p>MEN'S DRESS SHOES now \$1.88 and \$2.33</p> <p>Men's Fine LEATHER SOLE SHOES \$2.79 Big Assortment</p>	<p>REGULAR 15c PRINTS Fine Prints in Plain and Fancy Colors. 36 inches wide. Better Hurry yd. <b>10c</b></p> <p><b>MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS</b> Absolutely Fast Color. Closing Out EACH <b>15c</b></p> <p><b>MEN'S HANES SHIRTS &amp; SHORTS</b> Stock up Now All Sizes Now Each <b>27c</b></p> <p><b>MEN'S OVERALLS</b> Genuine 9 oz. Sanforized Dickie Overalls All Sizes <b>\$1.38</b></p>	<p><b>LOOK!</b> — AT THE PRICES —</p> <p>Boys' 25c Value BASEBALL CAPS NOW <b>10c</b></p> <p>Men's 15c Dress SOCKS NOW <b>9c</b></p> <p>Men's 25c Dress SOCKS NOW <b>19c</b></p> <p>Reg. 72x90 Bed SHEETS Now Only <b>59c</b></p> <p>9/4 Unbleached Sheeting SELLING OUT <b>33c</b></p> <p>Ladies' Rayon Silk Hose Pair <b>15c</b></p> <p>6 STRAND FLOSS ASSORTED COLORS Each <b>1c</b></p> <p>Ladies' Print Dresses Fast Color <b>93c</b></p>	<p>Men's Sanforized KHAKI PANTS <b>\$1.38</b></p> <p>Men's KHAKI SHIRTS <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>Men's SLACK SUITS Now <b>\$2.59</b></p> <p>Boys' Allwear Overalls Now <b>66c</b></p>
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WILLIOMATIC SEWING THREAD **3 1/2c**

LARGE HEAVY BATH TOWELS **22c**

MEN'S BIG BILL & BANG UP WORK GLOVES now **59c**

REGULAR 10c RAZOR BLADES 5 in Pkg. FOR **5c pkg.**

REGULAR 25c KOTEX Box of 12 for **19c box**

LADIES FINE SILK HOSE now **43c**

## USED GOODS DEPT.

1500 MEN'S ARMY AND DRESS SHOES VALUE TO \$4.00 CHOICE **\$1.50**

MEN'S GOOD ARCTICS **1.95** MEN'S SLICKER Raincoats **1.50**

MEN'S DRESS COATS **1.39** MEN'S \$10.00 VAL. SUITS now **6.95**

DON'T MISS THIS SALE ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS **3cea.**

IN THE STORE CHOICE ANY LADIES HAT **69c**

INFANTS VOILE AND PIQUE DRESSES **19c**

MEN'S FINE DRESS STRAW HATS **79c**

MEN'S FINE QUALITY DRESS PANTS now **1.79**

MEN'S \$2.50 FINE FELT HATS at **1.69**